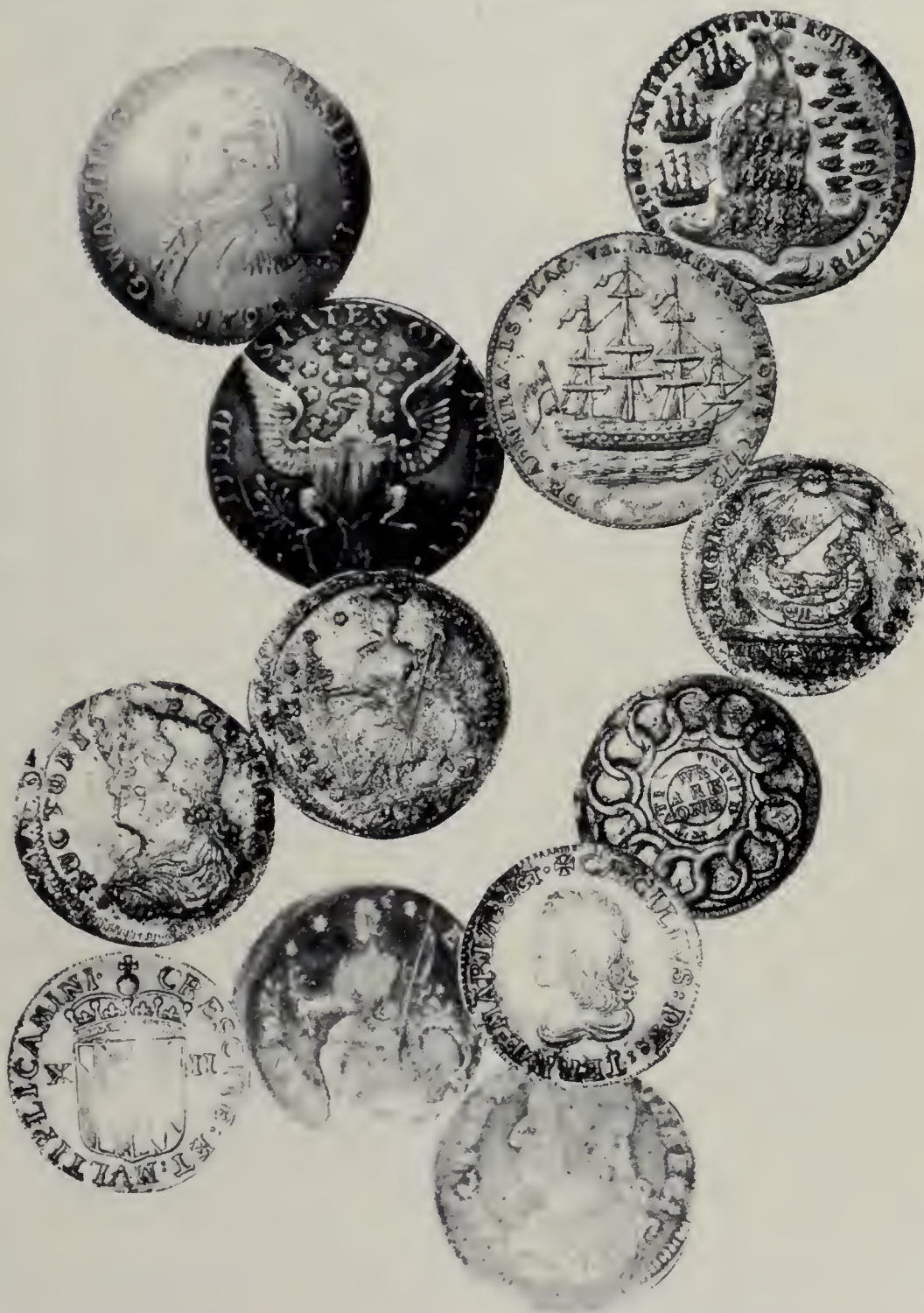
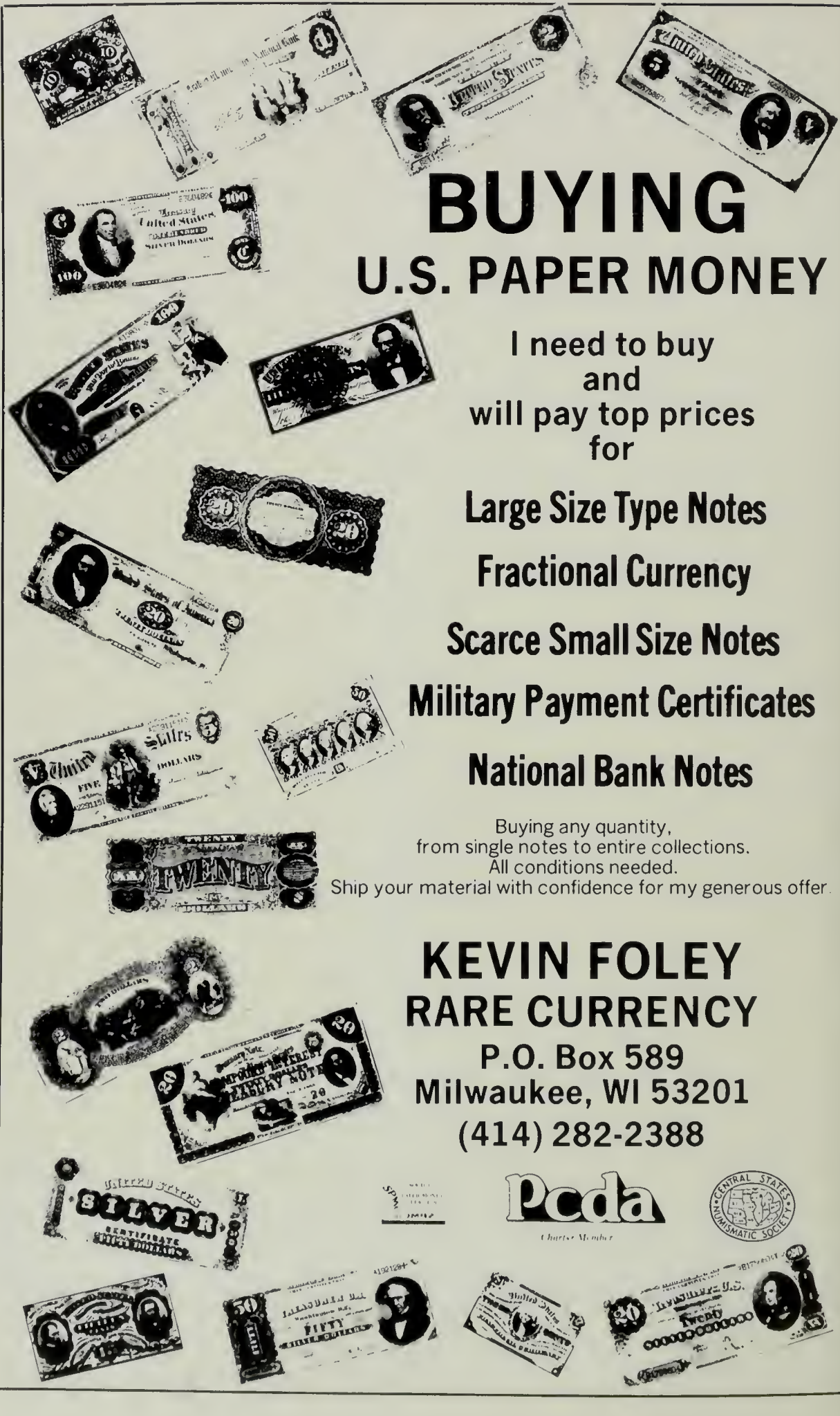


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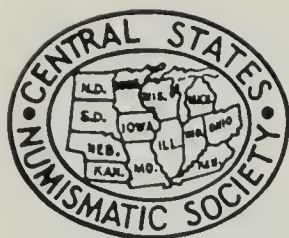
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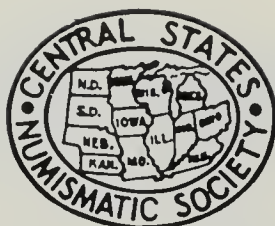
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A Message From The Secretary

Robert E. "Bob" Douglas



Arrived home a short while back pondering the first fall CSNS Convention in Omaha, Nebraska. There seemed to be a good feeling among both the committee and the group of approximately 76 dealers. A good crowd attended the convention (except during the Nebraska football game). Leonard Owen, Ralph Reeves and their assistants did a swell job preparing the Convention.

There were both the local full time and part time dealers, as well as some of our CSNS spring convention larger dealers. Most seemed to have a good show. The activity at the CSNS table was brisk. The CSNS Board members all felt that this convention did give us a great chance to meet and talk with collectors that normally don't attend the annual Convention in the spring.

The Board members had their first chance to appear in the new Gold Blazers that will become our trademark. They sure looked great. The Board also met for the first time before the convention to get business out of the way and give us a chance to be present during the normal bourse

hours. I believe that Leon Hendrickson should be congratulated for this innovation. It really worked fine.

Howard Lindville, Don Hudson, and Jerry Lebo and their many assistants are hard at work preparing for the Annual Convention in Indianapolis on April 7-10, 1988. How can I tell? By the questions and reports made at the interim meeting in Omaha! Jerry is all set to mail dealer invitation letters as soon as I ship him the dealer list and mail labels, which will have been done by the time this is published. This will be another great convention. I can feel it coming, knowing this group.

A 50th CSNS Anniversary Convention Medal! Watch for an announcement at a later date! Some hard work and planning on this one. This is only part of the planning under way for the Annual Convention to be held in Overland Park, Kansas, April 20 to 23, 1989 with Ralph Hardman as General Chairman.

Dayton, Ohio will host the CSNS Fall Convention November 17 to 20, 1988. A second edition for the Fall Convention is the result of the Board's wishes to go to the grass roots collector, and the result of a successful Omaha convention.

I have received several inquiries about the CSNS Honor Roll. Yes, there are a number of members with longer years in CSNS and whose names have yet to be listed. I list names that have anniversaries that fall in the current quarter of *The Centinel* being printed as they attain 45, 40, 35, 30, 25 or 20 years of membership. Be patient, your name will appear in time! This Honor Roll consists of the greatest numismatists in the nation!

Marilyn and I want to thank *Numis-*

matic News and the many Ambassadors that nominated us for the Numismatic Ambassador Award presented to us at the Iowa Numismatic Association Convention in Des Moines in October. For the first time in my life I could not find a word to say, except "thank you."

Check your membership cards. You can't nominate or vote for your favorite CSNS officer or Board member if the "date issued" on your card is To 3-1-87. If the date is To 3-1-87, please send \$5.00 to pay for 1987. Dealers — your membership must be up to date to have a bourse table in Indianapolis. Check your card. Please note that the membership application I send with new or up-dated membership cards is for your use — to bring another numismatist into our organization. If each one of you were to bring in one new

member this year, our membership would jump to approximately 4200 members!

Please send me your new address when you move! I can't help the post office deliver your *Centinel* or other correspondence without your help. If you see an error on your mail label, please let me know so that I may correct it.

This issue of *The Centinel* will contain the background of each of the individuals hoping to be an officer or Board member of CSNS. Shortly after, you will receive your ballot. Please study these people and their background and ideas so you can determine whom you wish to represent you on the CSNS Board. Then vote!

Robert (Bob) E. Douglas
CSNS Secretary-Treasurer

Professional Numismatists Guild Offers Investment Tips

A new, illustrated brochure offering tips to beginning coin collectors is available from the Professional Numismatists Guild, Box 430, Van Nuys, CA 91408. The Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc. is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote honesty, integrity, and responsibility among its members and all numismatic dealers worldwide.

The brochure advises new hobbyists to avoid so-called "bargains," because "there is no Santa Claus in the coin business."

"Every dealer is in business to make money and should be allowed to make a reasonable profit on each transaction. A legitimate dealer will probably not sell you a piece at substantially under market value since there are numerous opportunities to wholesale numismatic materials to other dealers," the brochure states. It also counsels consumers to consider potential investment purchases very carefully, looking beyond claims of assured value growth for low mintage, limited issue material.

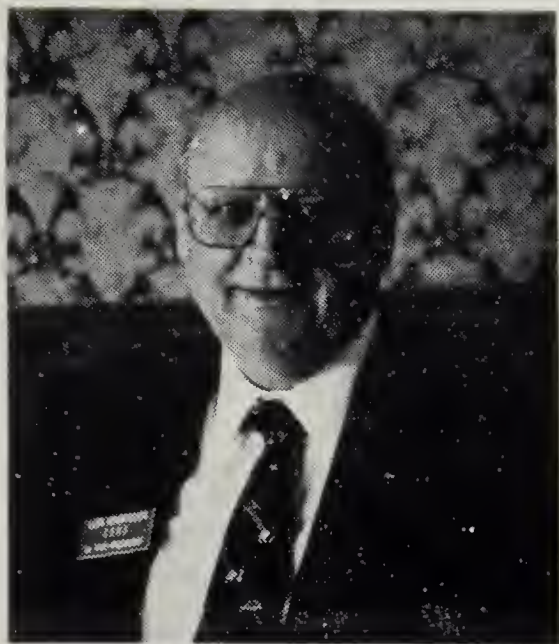
"An occasional piece . . . does become a true rarity and may appreciate dramatically in price, (but) many modern issues end up being worth little more than their bullion value," the brochure continues.

"Taking the time to do some research before you invest in rare coins can save a lot of money, time and aggravation." Toward that end, the brochure suggests seven guidelines to assist the consumer in the selection of a reputable coin dealer.

Copies of the brochure are available free as a service to the public and may be requested from PNG at the above address.

Presidential Commentary

Leon Hendrickson



On behalf of the entire membership of Central States Numismatic Society, I'd like to give a sincere "thank you" to the Omaha Coin Club, whose members hosted the first ever Fall CSNS Convention in Omaha this past October. The first venture of any kind is always the hardest, and the Omaha Coin Club certainly demonstrated it is a capable convention host.

At our Omaha Board meeting, the subject of future Fall Conventions was considered. The Board accepted a proposal from Ron Crouch that Dayton, Ohio, be awarded our 1988 Fall Convention. The dates will be November 17-18-19 at the Dayton Convention Center, which is located in downtown Dayton immediately across the street from the Stouffer's Hotel, which will serve as the host hotel.

Although as I write this message a final contract hasn't been signed, it appears nearly certain that a major auction sale will be held in conjunction with the Dayton Convention.

With our strong Omaha conclave to be followed by what promises to be a solid Dayton event, I feel the Fall

Conventions are off and running to a healthy start.

The Board also decided to hold our 1993 Spring Anniversary Convention in Rosemont, Illinois. Rosemont is a Chicago suburb located adjacent to O'Hare Airport and has one of the finest convention centers in the entire country. No less than three first class hotels are connected to the center by enclosed skywalks, making this a very convenient site.

We still have open Spring Convention dates for 1991 and 1992, as well as open Fall Convention dates for all years beyond 1988. If your group would like to consider hosting a CSNS Convention, contact Convention Coordinator Kevin Foley, whose address and phone number appear in *The Centinel* masthead. He'll advise and assist you in preparing an invitation.

Our election will soon be here and the members will all be receiving ballots shortly. Information about the various candidates can be found in this issue, so please take the time to carefully consider each of the candidates.

In each of our past two elections, less than three votes decided who would sit on the Board and who would not. Each vote does count, so don't let a candidate who you feel is qualified be left at the starting gate because you couldn't take a few moments to return your ballot.

It hardly seems possible that my two year term is entering its final months. I'll always consider it an honor and privilege to have been able to serve as your President. I've long felt CSNS is one of the finest numismatic organizations to be found anywhere, and that feeling has only been strengthened over the two years of my Presidential term.

Our 49th Anniversary Convention will be held in Indianapolis April 8-10 and will be preceded by PNG Day on April 7. We expect to have a 350 plus table bourse area. Coupled with an exhibit area second to none, a raft of club and society meetings, and the major auction which will be held by McIntire Numismatic Auctions in conjunction with the convention, this will certainly be one of our finest convention gatherings.

I know the convention committee, under the guidance of Bourse Chair-

man Jerry Lebo and General Chairman Don Hudson, have done an exemplary job of seeing that all the preliminary plans and arrangements are in place. It will be particularly satisfying to me on a personal level to have our final convention during my Presidency held in my home state. I'm really looking forward to this one, and I know you are too.

So, don't forget to vote in our election, and make plans now to attend our Indianapolis Convention.

Leon Hendrickson, President

Renewing ANA Members To Receive \$1 Bank Note

American Numismatic Association members renewing for 1988 will receive a limited edition, serially numbered \$1 "Collector Currency" note valid for any ANA product or service. Produced by the American Bank Note Company, these superbly designed notes measure 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " by 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and feature both intaglio and litho printing, a distinctive multi-colored design and serial numbering, thus insuring their individuality.

"Collector Currency" will have the look and feel of real currency and will be negotiable for all ANA services, including the ANA Certification Service and Museum Store items. But the real interest in these notes is that they can be combined with other forthcoming notes in what will surely become a collectible series. Renewing ANA members can expect their \$1 note in early Spring 1988.

In addition to the \$1 "Collector Currency" notes, the ANA also will be issuing \$2 and \$5 notes in 1988. The \$5 note will be available for purchase from the Association at face value, while the \$2 note will be available only to those ANA members who propose a new member. Members will receive a \$2 note for each new member signed. New members joining the ANA also receive the \$1 note being offered to renewing members.

Like the \$1 "Collector Currency" note, this limited edition \$2 note is specially designed by the American Bank Note Company and reproduced on high-quality paper with the look and feel of real currency. It is also legal tender for all ANA services. A unique, multi-colored vignette, intaglio printing and serial numbering all make this \$2 note another one-of-a-kind collector's item.

The American Numismatic Association, an organization for collectors of coins, tokens, medals and paper money, has more than 33,000 members nationwide and abroad. It is chartered by Congress to enhance the hobby and educate members and the public about numismatics.

The deadline to sign up new members and receive the \$2 "Collector Currency" notes is July 4, 1988. Membership applications may be obtained by calling the ANA toll free Membership Hotline at 800-367-9723. For more information, contact the ANA at 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.

Paper Money Show Scheduled for St. Louis

The Professional Currency Dealers Association and the Society of Paper Money Collectors will join forces in 1988 to sponsor the Third Annual National and World Paper Money Convention. The event will be held November 10-11-12-13 at the Cervantes Convention Center and will feature a 100 table bourse and a paper money auction catalogued and conducted by Hickman-Oakes Auctions of Iowa City, Iowa.

According to Tom Denly, newly elected President of PCDA, "We are really looking forward to returning to St. Louis for our convention next year. Working with the SPMC in 1987 was a real pleasure and I'm glad our two groups will be able to work cooperatively to bring this event to the nation's collectors."

Bourse Chairman for the convention is Kevin Foley. Dealers interested in participating in the bourse should contact him at P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

America's "Most Popular Coin" Featured On 1988 Coin Calendar



Iola, WI — Coin collectors can feast their eyes on the 12 spectacular silver dollars — America's Most Popular Coin — highlighted on the 1988 Coin Calendar produced by the numismatic division of Krause Publications, Inc., the nation's leading hobby publisher.

Numismatic calendars are synonymous with Krause Publications, which celebrated its 35th anniversary as a coin hobby publisher this year. 1987 marks the 24th consecutive year the firm has published a coin calendar.

History will be at your fingertips in the 1988 edition, as 12 beautiful, full color pictures trace the evolution of the American silver dollar from 1794 to 1978.

Calendars are retail priced at \$5.95 each, or are available FREE with a subscription to any of the Krause numismatic periodicals — *Numismatic News*, *World Coin News*, *Coin Prices* or *Coins Magazine*. Inquiries or orders may be directed to Krause Publications, Circulation Department, at 700 East State Street, Iola, WI 54990.

Each dollar coin is presented in a dramatic, detailed, large size photo that measures more than six inches in diameter. The calendar measures 11 x 17 inches and is comb bound. It can be conveniently folded open for use on a desk top, or can be easily wall mounted. The date boxes are large and roomy, allowing ample space to pencil in important 1988 engagements.

The flowing hair Liberty design of Robert Scott, which graced our first silver dollar (1794-1795) is among the featured coins, as is the Draped Bust, Heraldic Eagle. The "Bust" design adorned the dollar until regular dollar production was suspended in 1804. This stoppage would last until the late 1830s, when the Christian Gobrecht patterns re-introduced the silver dollar to Americans.

Other significant dollar coins gracing the 1988 calendar include the Liberty Seated, No Motto (1840-1866); the Liberty Seated, Motto (1866-1873); the Eisenhower Bicentennial Commemorative (1976); the Trade Dollar (1873-1885); the legendary Morgan Dollar (1878-1912); the 1900 Lafayette Commemorative Dollar; the Peace Dollar (1921-1935); and the Eisenhower Apollo II Dollar (1971-1978).

The coinage of silver dollars has been affected primarily by acts of Congress, fed by the prevailing political winds and the availability of silver bullion. The hand-in-hand history of politics and numismatics is brought clearly to the forefront as America's "Most Popular Coin" is brought to vivid life through the series of beautiful silver dollars that make up the 1988 Coin Calendar from Krause Publications.

Eighth Jersey Pound — The Parish of St. Martin

The British Royal Mint has announced that the eighth in the ongoing series of twelve Jersey £1 coins is now available to North American collectors. Representing the Parish of St. Martin, the proof coins are struck in extremely limited mintages of only 250 in 22 karat gold and 2500 in .925 sterling silver.

The coins of this popular and historic series each represent one of the Channel Island of Jersey's twelve Parishes and are issued in turn, in descending order of population. The first coin issued in April, 1983 features the emblem of the Parish of St. Helier, while subsequent issues have featured the Parishes of St. Saviour, St. Brelade, St. Clement, St. Lawrence, St. Peter and, most recently, the Parish of Grouville.

Situated only 15 miles from the coast of France, the Bailiwick of Jersey is the largest of the Channel Islands with an area of 45 extremely picturesque square miles. The connection with Britain goes back to the time of the Norman Conquest of 1066. The Channel Islands have been loyal to the Crown of England

ever since that time, despite the efforts of France to capture the islands during several centuries (the last occasion as recently as 1781), and the occupation by the Germans from 1940-45. Jersey has its own Parliament, "The States of Jersey," which ranks among the oldest legislative assemblies in the British Commonwealth. Enactments passed by the States require the sanction of the Queen in Council.

The Parish of St. Martin is situated on Jersey's northeastern corner. Its extensive coastline still retains numerous Martello Towers serving as a reminder of several hundred years of defense against French attack. Indeed, Mont Orgueil Castle, situated 300 feet above Gorey Harbor and commanding spectacular views of the whole east coast, played a vital role from as early as the thirteenth century.



The reverse design of the Jersey 1987 St. Martin Pound depicts the Parish emblem, a shield with a series of seven alternating horizontal bands (red and white when seen in color), set on a mirror like background. The inscription above and below the shield reads: PARISH OF ST. MARTIN and is surrounded by the words BAILLIWICK OF JERSEY and the value ONE POUND.

Like the seven preceeding coins in the series, the obverse design bears the attractive Arnold Machin portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The distinctive edge inscription reads: CAESADEA INSULA, the Latin name given to Jersey by the Roman Antonius in 300 AD. Interestingly the name survived and was used on some early coins issued in New Jersey (USA) in the form: Nova Caesarea. The Jersey £1 coin has a diameter of 22.50 mm. The weight of the gold proof is 19.65 grams and the silver proof 11.68 grams. Both gold and silver coins are struck to an extremely high standard of frosted proof finish and are attractively presented in their own luxurious presentation case.

Prices for the 1987 St. Martin One Pound Coin are: Gold Proof, \$485.00 (US), \$650.00 (CAN); Silver Proof, \$31.00 (US), \$42.00 (CAN).

Orders and inquiries should be addressed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New York, N. A., P. O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10164-1060, or by calling toll free 800-221-1215 (9:00-5:00 EST), except New York residents (add tax please) 718-204-2400. Dealers contact Kaller Associates, Inc., P. O. Box 173, Allenhurst, NJ 07711, telephone 201-774-0222.

FUTURE CSNS CONVENTIONS

Attention, clubs. Would your numismatic organization like to consider hosting a Central States Numismatic Society Convention? At the April 7-10, 1988 Convention the Board of Governors will entertain proposals from potential hosts for the 1991 Spring Convention and the 1988 and 1989 Fall Conventions. For details and assistance in formulating your invitation, contact the Convention Coordinator:

Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201

1988 — April 7 - 10 Indianapolis, Indiana

Bourse: Jerry Lebo, P. O. Box 44337, Indianapolis, IN 46204

1988 — November 18 - 20 Dayton, Ohio

Bourse: Ron Crouch, 188 Lynnhaven Drive, Dayton, OH 45431

1989 — April 20 - 23 Overland Park Kansas

Ralph Hardman, Jr.

(Suburb of Kansas City, MO)

7304 West 102nd Street, Overland Park, KS 66211

1990 — APRIL 5 - 8 Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Bourse: Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201

1993 — May 13 - 16 Chicago, Illinois

International Show In Chicago

Organizers of the Chicago International Coin Fair (CICF) have announced that the 13th annual event will be conducted March 4 through 6, 1988. Once again all CICF events will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 151 East Wacker Drive, in downtown Chicago.

The three day show will feature a world class bourse with more than 100 prominent rare coin, currency, and token and medal dealers from around the world, educational meetings of local and international collectors' groups, and a large auction. The 1988 CICF sale, featuring a wide selection of choice world numismatic materials, will be catalogued and conducted by Stack's Rare Coin Co., New York.

"We'll have a major offering of great European gold rarities, and crowns of the world featuring items from the Amon G. Carter collection," said the coin firm's co-owner, Harvey Stack. The dates, times and locations of the club meetings, and details of the Stack's auction will be announced soon, according to Donn Pearlman, Chicago broadcaster and CICF meeting coordinator.

Additional information about the 13th annual Chicago International Coin Fair can be obtained by writing to: CICF, c/o Rare Coin Company of America (RARCOA), 31 North Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60602 U.S.A., or by calling 312-346-3443. Information about the auction can be obtained by writing to: Stack's, 123 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 U.S.A., or by calling 212-582-2580.

Central States Numismatic Society Announces

Future Convention Dates

The Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors, meeting in Omaha, Nebraska, October 17 and 18 at their organization's first ever Fall Convention, awarded future events to Chicago, Illinois and Dayton, Ohio.

The Dayton Fall Convention will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 17-18-19, 1988 at the downtown Dayton Convention Center. Host hotel will be the Stouffers, located across the street from the Convention Center and connected to the facility by an enclosed skywalk.

Ron Crouch of Dayton will serve as General Chairman for the convention. Crouch said, "We're certainly pleased that an organization with the stature of Central States will be coming to Dayton next Fall. This is an active coin show city and we'll be working to make this a quality convention with something to please everyone. We want to put on the kind of convention that will make the Board consider Dayton again, and the entire show committee is really enthusiastic about the challenge before them."

The 1993 54th Anniversary Convention was awarded to the Rosemont, Illinois Convention Center and will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15-16. The Rosemont Convention Center is located in suburban Chicago within two miles of O'Hare Airport and is connected to three hotels, a Hyatt, Radisson and Sofitel, by enclosed skywalks. By 1993, convention center officials expect the skywalk system to be extended to the nearby Holiday Inn. Negotiations are presently under way between CSNS and area hotels to designate a headquarters facility.

According to Central States Convention Coordinator Kevin Foley, sites have not yet been selected for the 1991 and 1992 Spring Anniversary Conventions.

"Basically, we need a convention center or hotel exhibition hall capable of housing a 350-400 booth bourse area and associated educational exhibits. Nearby hotels should be able to offer us a 500 sleeping room block for each of the nights of our event. We also need suitable facilities for our auction, awards banquet, and the various educational programs and meetings held in conjunction with the show," said Foley.

He continued, "Everyone should be aware that we're also wide open for invitations to host our smaller Fall conventions for 1989 and beyond. The objective is to bring our organization to a medium size city that really wouldn't be suitable for our larger Spring Anniversary meeting."

Organizations interested in hosting future Central States Numismatic Society Conventions should contact Kevin Foley at P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201 or by calling (414) 282-2388.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CONTRIBUTE AN ARTICLE TO THE CENTINEL ?

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Omaha Coin Club Hosts Fall Conclave

The first ever Fall Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society got underway early on the morning of Saturday, October 17, at the Holiday Inn, where a bourse of just under 100 dealers saw strong attendance and at times hectic buying activity from the crowd that eventually totaled 1,676 by the time the event officially closed late the following afternoon.

Dealers came from as far away as California and represented numismatic specialty areas ranging from ancient coins to paper money and stock certificates, as well as the more customary offerings of United States oriented coins. The Omaha committee was lead by General Chairman Leonard Owen, who was assisted by Bourse Chairman Ralph Reeves, Exhibit Chairman Wayne Hohn-dorf, Security Chairman Steven Drake, Hospitality Chairman Gloria Owen, and Publicity and Program Chairman Orville Grady.

The preparations for the convention had begun many months earlier and the fact that the show committee had done its homework was clearly shown by the smooth operation of the entire convention. Some of the dealers who had traveled the farthest seemed to have had the best shows. Paper money dealer John Heleva of Fair Oaks, California, told the *Centinel*, "I was pleasantly surprised. I hadn't expected Omaha to be a strong place for my kind of material, but this turned out to be a very good show. I sold considerably more than I'd anticipated and bought several very scarce national bank notes."

Walt Alcott of Quartz Hill, California, echoed Heleva's remarks in saying, "I thought this would be an "off" weekend without much business. There were plenty of people here and they were spending money. I'll be sure to come back for the Fall show in Dayton next year. This was a very well run show and the advertising was super."

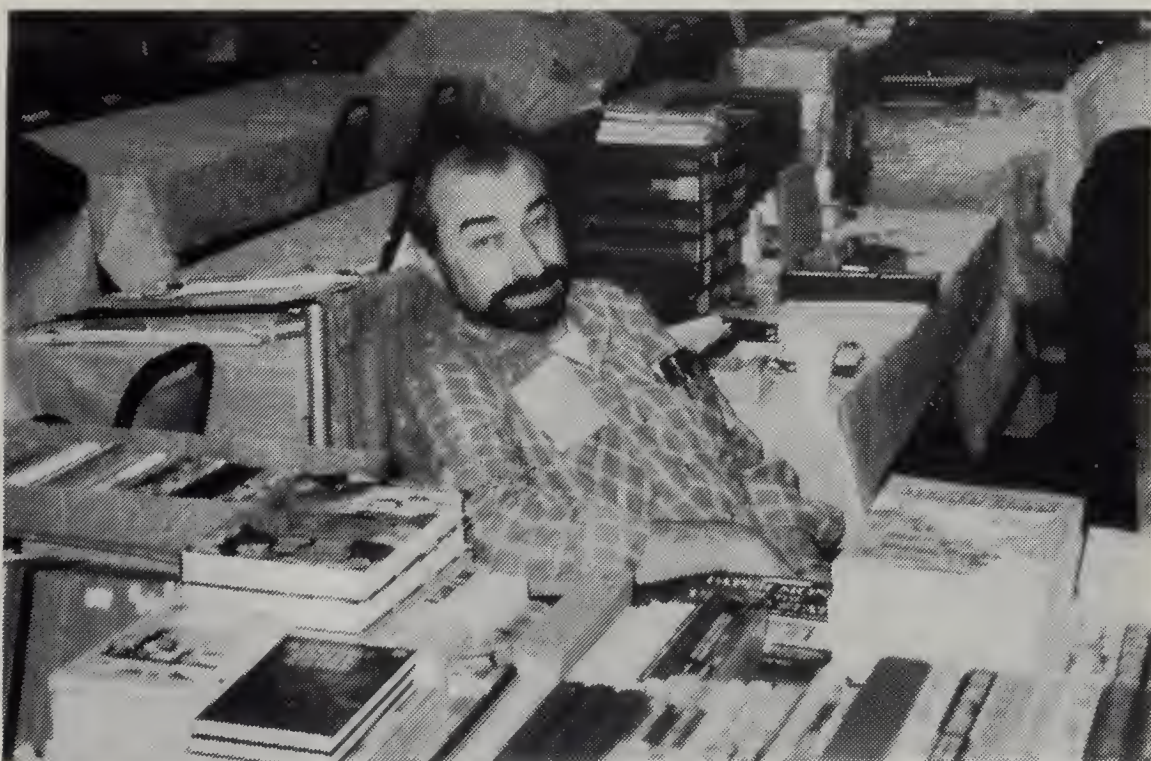
The more laconic Len Roosmalen of Madison, Wisconsin, simply said, "... a real good show for me."



One of the more enthusiastic Young Numismatists at the Omaha convention was Brian Gloke, who took the Third Place award in the Junior exhibit category.



CSNS Governor John Wilson took the time in Omaha to sign up several new members. He's shown here during his tour at the membership table in the convention lobby area.



Madison, Wisconsin's Len Roosmalen is a familiar face on the Central States coin show circuit and was there in Omaha with his eclectic inventory of coins and literature.



Some of the members of the Omaha Coin Club who served on the Fall convention committee were: (back row, left - right), Leonard Owen, General Chairman; Wayne Hohndorf, Exhibit Chairman; Ralph Reeves, Bourse Chairman; (front row, left - right), Steven Drake, Security Chairman; Gloria Owen, Hospitality Chairwoman; and Orville Grady, Publicity and Program Chairman.



Iowa's Bill Bright was one of the many dealers to participate in the active bourse of the CSNS Omaha Fall convention.



Bearing a striking resemblance to the cat that swallowed the canary was Walt Alcott of California, a paper money and stock certificate dealer who made the trek to Omaha.



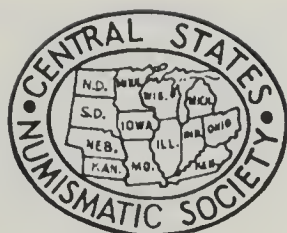
Governor Harry X Boosel (right) took a few moments to register during the crowded early hours of the bourse on Saturday morning in Omaha.



Some of the exhibitors attending the Sunday morning awards breakfast were, clockwise from upper right: Donald Mark, First Place, United States Paper Money; Steven Drake, Second Place, United States Paper Money; Gerald Hohndorf, Third Place, United States Paper Money; Wayne Hohndorf, Noncompetitive; and Robert Kutcher, First Place, United States Coins, as well as Second Place, Ancient Coins.



The always affable Phyllis Pratt, of Adel, Iowa, attended the Omaha Fall convention and stopped for a few minutes to take a break at the lobby membership table.



Central States Numismatic Society

1987 Omaha Fall Convention

Exhibit Award Winners

BEST OF SHOW:

Hank Jungbluth	"A Splendid Shilling"
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U. S. COINS:

First	Robert Kutcher	"Some 1909 Cents"
Second	Bob Rozycki	"Pattern Coinage"
Third	Al Hurry	"Cleveland Exhibition"

ALL PAPER MONEY:

First	Donald Mark	"Western Iowa National Bank Currency"
Second	Steve Drake	"Confederate Currency: A Fractional Note"
Third	Jerold Hohndorf	"Colonial Currency"

FOREIGN AND ANCIENT:

First	Hank Jungbluth	"A Splendid Shilling"
Second	Robert Kutcher	"A Roman Millenary Celebration"
Third	John Gabarron	"Coinage of Spain"

TOKENS, MEDALS AND MISC.:

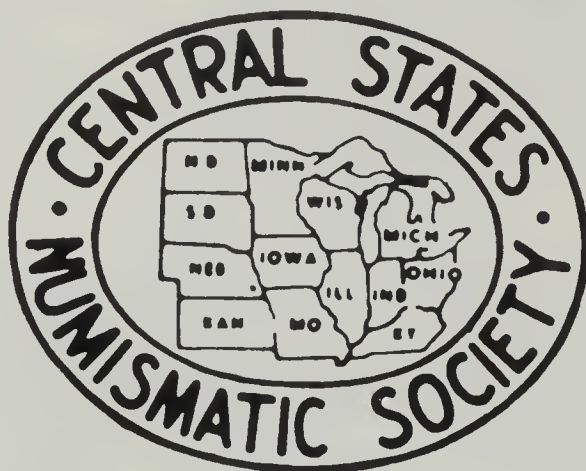
First	Dan Thompson	"Strange Money of the World"
Second	Mike Grossman	"Exhibition Items"
Third	Darlene Hohndorf	"Bicentennial Money"

JUNIOR:

First	Brian Drake	"20th Century Type Coins"
Second	Kristine Drake	"Presidents On Coins"
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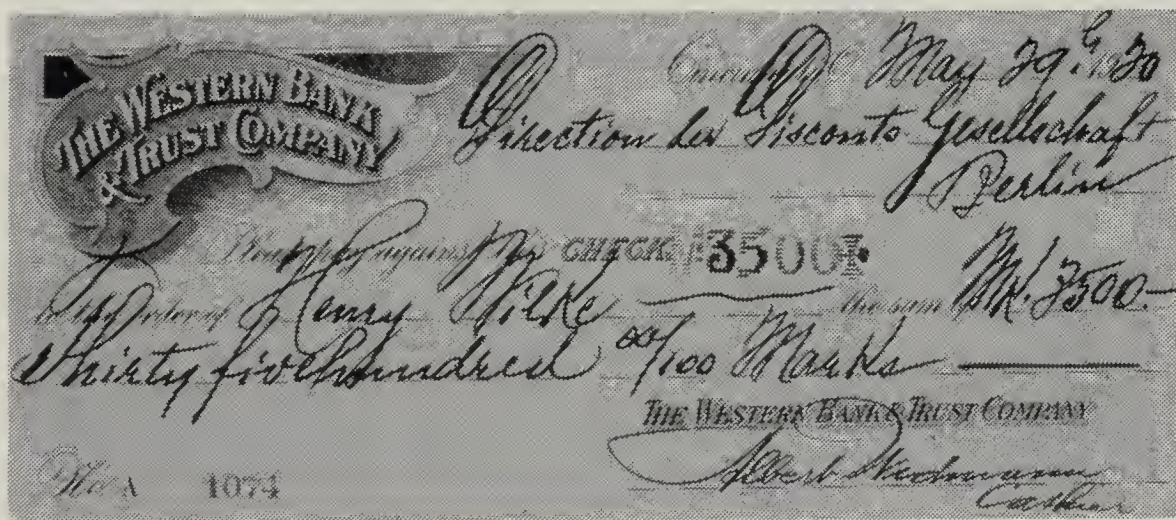
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Ohio Bank Issues Checks In Inflated German Money 1920-21

by John G. Humphris, NLG

Two unusual items aroused my curiosity while looking through some old U.S. checks. The majority were made out as usual in U.S. dollars, but two attracted my attention when I noticed "Mk." before the amounts in figures, and spelled out as "Marks" in words after the amount in words. International financial transactions are generally made out by banks through bank drafts, but these are in the form of checks made payable to a certain person. Telegraphic transfer of foreign currency from one bank to another was, and still is to some extent, another method of transferring funds.

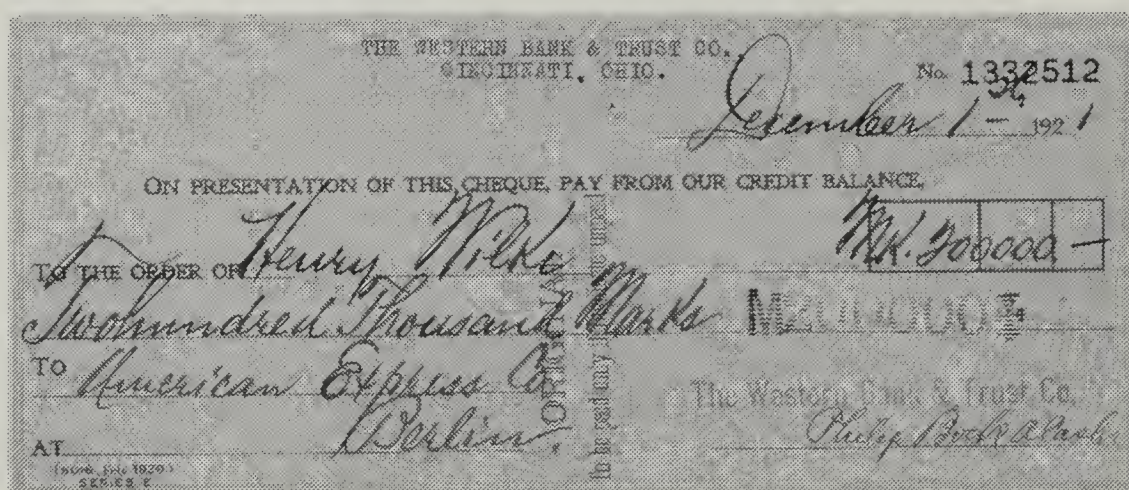
The first check is a standard pro-forma one with the name of the bank printed on it twice: "The Western Bank & Trust Company" in Cincinnati, Ohio. It was issued by the cashier, Albert Widmann, and made payable to Henry Wilke through the "Direction der Disconto Gesellschaft" (Management of the Discount Company) in Berlin, Germany. It was dated May 29th, 1920 for the sum of 3,500 Marks, which is shown in words and figures in handwriting, and stamped heavily in lines by a check-writing machine where the figure is red, preceded by a blue "M" and followed by a blue cross. Other printed texts on the check are black except for the check number "1074" which is red. The background is pale greenish-blue with "Bank Safety Paper" in the center. The paper is watermarked with part of a text "... AND" at the left, and "K . . ." at the right. The check was printed by "Hen. Lith. Cinti. O."



When the check was written on May 29, 1920 the exchange rate was $39\frac{1}{4}$ Marks = 1 dollar, so 3,500 Marks was worth \$89.17. Before August, 1914 there were only 4.198 Marks to the dollar, so the Mark had fallen to nearly one tenth of its pre-war value by May 1920.

The second check, in which the word "check" is spelled in the British-French way: "cheque", is made payable to the same person, Henry Wilke, by the same bank, but signed by a different cashier: Philip Bock. The name of the bank is, however, typewritten at the upper center, and rubber stamped at lower right; so

this is not a standard pro-forma check issued by this bank. It was, in fact, issued by the American Express Company, although its name does not appear in print. Its name appears in the watermark as “AM-EX-CO” repeated in large shaded letters in two lines continuously, and its trademark is printed in the background in the center: a dog standing between a safe on the right and a treasure trunk on the left of him, with the text “Safety & Dispatch” below the design. It is curious that the name “American Express Company” is not printed on this cheque, which is actually in the form of a bank draft, except that AMEXCO was never a bank. It is made payable through the American Express Co. at Berlin (in hand writing).



The printed texts are deep blue on a pale blue background, with a red serial number at upper right. The name of the bank is black at upper center, and reddish-violet at lower right. The cheque was printed by Snyder & Black, New York. The denomination is stamped heavily in lines by a check writing machine where the figure “200000” is red, preceded by a blue “M” and followed by a blue cross. The cheque is dated December 1st, 1921, for the amount of 200,000 Marks. On this date there were 190 Marks to the dollar, so the cheque represented an amount of \$1,052.63. The Mark had fallen to nearly a fifth of its value since the date of the other check, but 200,000 Marks was still a large sum in December 1921, and the highest denomination bank note in circulation at that time was only \$1,000 Marks.

When these two checks were issued, the German inflation was not too serious. The first German inflation note was not issued until January 1, 1922, one month after the date of the second check. At the end of 1922 and beginning of 1923 the inflation became serious, and out of control from July to November, 1923 when notes were issued in hundreds of thousands, millions, milliards (1,000,000,000) and billions (1,000,000,000,000) of Marks. Inflation was halted on November 20, 1923 when 4.2 billion Marks became 1 new Mark worth 23.8 cents, the same value as before August, 1914.

The backs of both checks are blank. They are not endorsed by the payee and have no bank stamps, therefore they were never cashed. One wonders why they were not cashed because they still had value by the time they would have reached Germany. It is also unexplained why they were made out in a foreign currency instead of U. S. dollars. Perhaps the bank wanted to get rid of a depreciating currency quickly after immigrants or tourists had brought German money into the U. S. A., but the usual procedure was to ship the bank notes themselves back to the country of origin, not issue checks made out in the currency. German

immigrants who entered the U. S. A. before World War I sent money to their relatives from 1919 onwards in U. S. dollars.

The American Express Company went into the travel business in 1919, arranging tours to Europe as early as October 1919, less than a year after the end of the war, in addition to its usual business of shipping merchandise. American Express Travelers' Cheques and Money Orders began to form the main part of their business during the 1920s, and this has remained so to today. In the 1920s foreign exchange operations on a large scale made AMEXCO a leader in this field. One of these checks represents their foreign exchange business. Their dates are significant because in 1921 there was a post war slump in trade and the AMEXCO was left with warehouses full of goods which had been ordered from suppliers but the purchasers could no longer pay for them. The goods had to be sold off at a loss by AMEXCO. Perhaps this could be the explanation for these checks.

The American Express Company was the first to invent the Money Order in 1882, and the first to produce Travelers Cheques in 1891 when the company expanded its business into Europe. The first cheques were made out in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100 and also showed their equivalent values in pounds for England, Ireland and Scotland; francs for France, Belgium and Switzerland, lire (same value as francs) for Italy; marks for Germany; kroner for Norway, Denmark and Sweden; and guilders for Holland. This was the period, before 1914, when foreign exchanges were stable and not fluctuating day to day as at present, and several countries had currency units having the same value, all based on gold. The company still issues Travelers Checques but the equivalent values in foreign currencies have not been printed on them since the 1920s because of the unstable foreign exchanges since then. Otherwise the basic features of the travelers cheques have remained unchanged, such as the purchaser signing them when purchased and again when cashed; and a refund if they are lost or stolen, making them better than cash.

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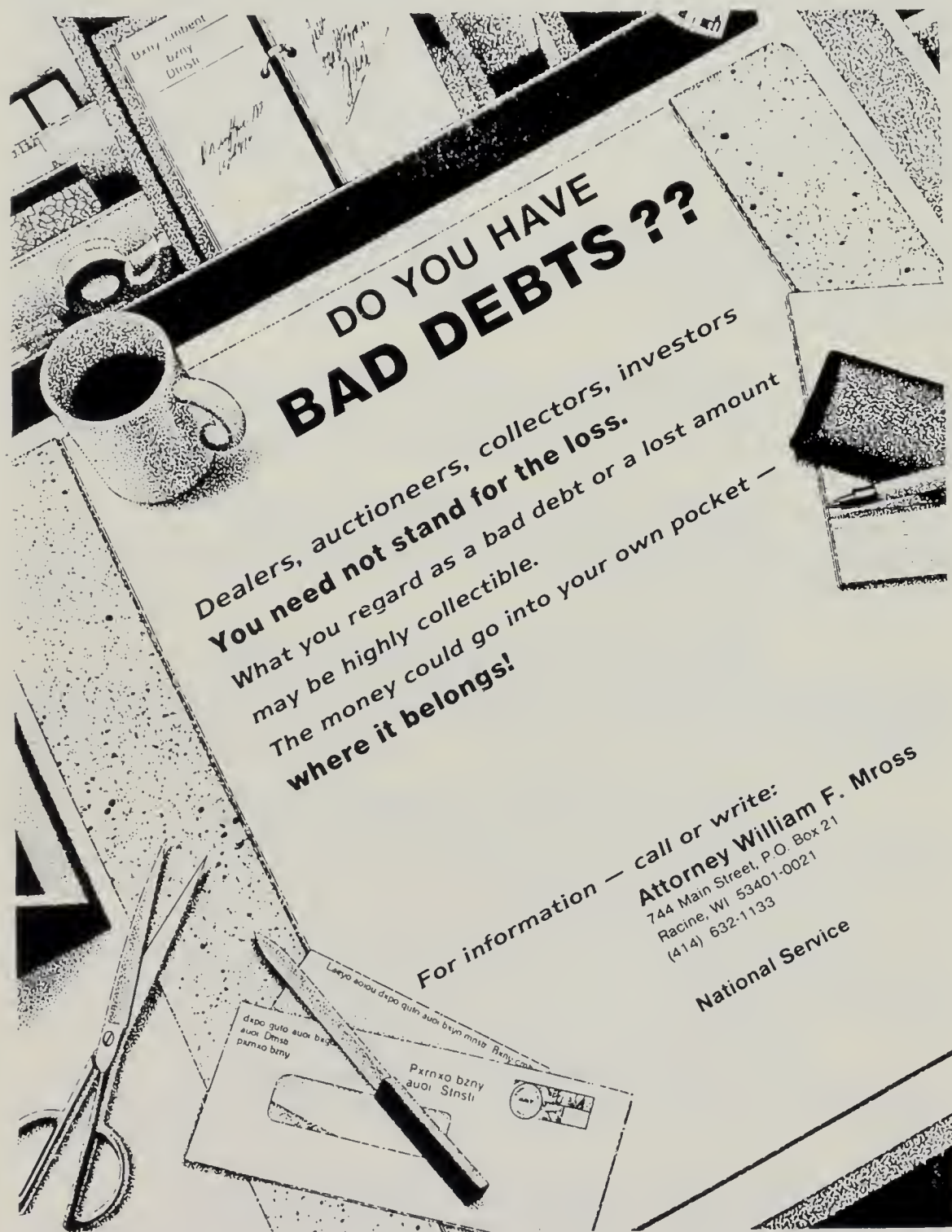
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA — MARCH 25-27, 1988

55th Annual Northwest Coin Club Show. Hyatt - Regency Hotel. Dick Grinolds, 627 Polk Street, NE, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55413.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — APRIL 7-10, 1988

Central States Numismatic Society Annual Convention. Indiana Convention Center. Jerry Lebo. (317) 271-6621

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 22-24, 1988

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RACINE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 29-30 - MAY 1, 1988

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St. Louis Numismatic and Philatelic Exposition. Cervantes Convention Center, 801 Convention Plaza. Marlene Highfill, P. O. Box 142, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 73013. (918) 455-4985

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Rhineland Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Highway 8 West. Carl Welk, P. O. 126, Rhineland, Wisconsin 54501.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — JUNE 10-12, 1988

Indiana State Numismatic Association Annual Convention. Indiana Convention Center. Jerry Lebo. (317) 271-6621

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — JULY 8-10, 1988

MidAmerica Coin Convention. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn. Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. (414) 282-2388

CINCINNATI, OHIO — JULY 15-17, 1988

Mid-Summer Cincinnati Show. Clarion Hotel, adjacent to Cincinnati Convention Center. Fred Oliver, 1939 West Brandon Boulevard 243, Brandon, Florida 33511. (813) 684-3854

CINCINNATI, OHIO — JULY 20-24, 1988

American Numismatic Association Convention.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN — SEPTEMBER 16-18, 1988

Metropolitan Detroit Renaissance Coin Show. Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Fred Oliver, P. O. Box 491, Garden City, Michigan 48135.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — NOVEMBER 10-13, 1988

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National and World Paper Money Convention. Cervantes Convention Center, 801 Convention Plaza. Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. (414) 282-2388

DEABORN, MICHIGAN — NOVEMBER 25-27, 1988

Michigan State Numismatic Society Annual Fall Convention and Coin Show. Hyatt-Regency Hotel. Michigan State Numismatic Society, P. O. Box 2014, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

MUNCIE, INDIANA — JANUARY 29, 1989

Muncie Coin and Stamp Club's 32nd Annual Coin Show. L. A. Pittinger Student Center, Ball State University, 2000 West University Avenue. Brad Pedigo, P. O. Box 1184, Muncie, Indiana 47305.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 7-9, 1989

South Shore Coin Club's 26th Annual Coin Show. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn. Robert Krueger, 3058 South 13th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53215. (414) 643-5775

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — JULY 7-9, 1989

MidAmerica Coin Convention. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn. Kevin Foley, P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. (414) 282-2388

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — NOVEMBER 30, DECEMBER 1-3, 1989

National Silver Dollar Convention. Cervantes Convention Center, 801 Convention Plaza. Marlene Highfill, P. O. Box 142, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma 73013. (918) 455-4985

MUNCIE, INDIANA — JANUARY 21, 1990

Muncie Coin and Stamp Club's 33rd Annual Coin Show. L. A. Pittinger Student Center, Ball State University, 2000 West University Avenue. Brad Pedigo, P. O. Box 1184, Muncie, Indiana 47305.

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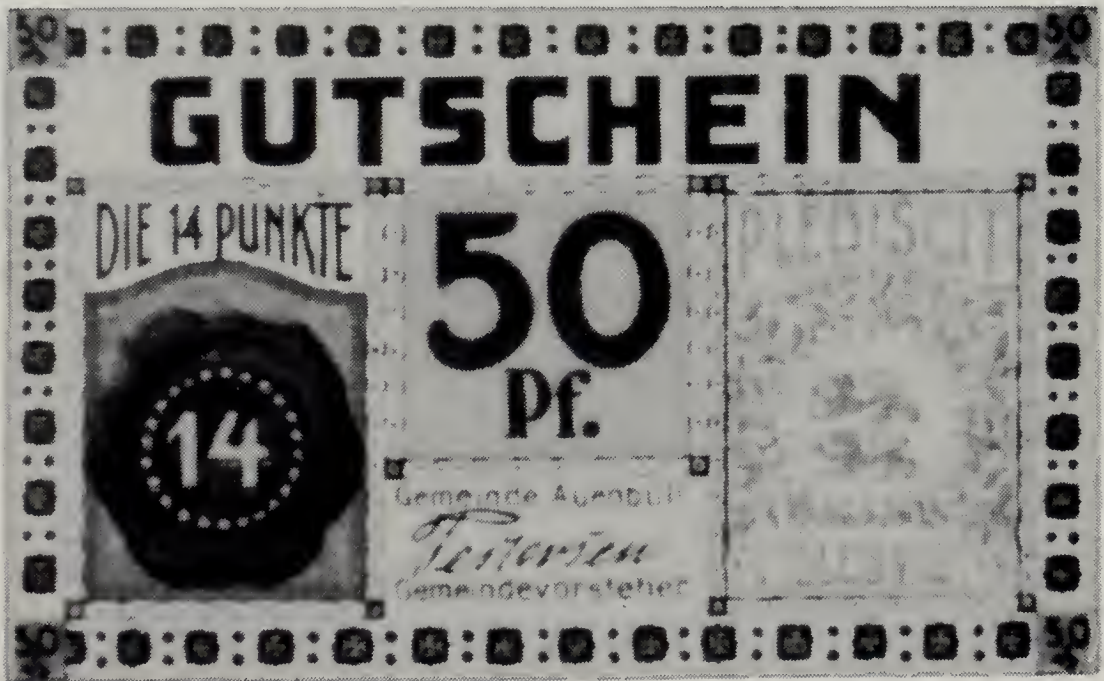
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President Wilson's Fourteen Points On Schleswig Notes and Stamps

by John G. Humphris

“Die 14 Punkte” (The 14 Points) are referred to on notes issued by Auenbull and Suderbrarup during the Schleswig plebiscites of 1920. These notes also depict the plebiscite stamps issued by the International Commission which administered the area and supervised the plebiscite. A 15-pfennig red-violet stamp, Scott 5, is reproduced on the 50-pfennig note valid to June 8, 1920 issued by Auenbull. The 10-mark red stamp, Scott 14, is copied on the 25-pfennig note issued by Suderbrarup. Stamps of the latter type also comprise the main design of one side of the notes issued by Vojens.

President Woodrow Wilson delivered a speech to Congress on January 8, 1918 in which he outlined 14 points as the framework of a peace settlement between the Allies and the Central Powers of Europe. At this time these were of little importance because Germany conducted major campaigns during the spring and summer of 1918. While these were successful in the east, the contribution of larger numbers of fresh American troops in the west was decisive in making the Germans realize by fall of 1918 that they could not win the war. On October 3, 1918, the Germans asked President Wilson to arrange for an armistice and they offered to accept his Fourteen Points as the basis of a peace settlement.



“The 14 Points” of President Wilson are mentioned on a 50-pfennig note from Auenbull in Schleswig, which also depicts a 15-pfennig stamp for the Schleswig plebiscite, Scott 5.

The Allies held a war council on November 11, 1918 but individual countries objected to several of the points. The armistice was effective on November 11, 1918 and the peace conference began in January 1919. The American delegation was led personally by President Wilson at the conference in Paris. He hoped to

make his 14 Points the basis of discussions for a peace treaty, but no general agreement could be reached on many of the points because each of the victorious nations had their own interests at stake, so Wilson had to make many concessions during the negotiations.

The Germans accepted the 14 Points as a basis for a peace settlement at the armistice because they knew that these terms would be more reasonable than any that could be expected from their European enemies, the French, English and Italians. The Germans hoped that the U.S., as the strongest of all the Allies, would influence the others in their decisions on the terms of the peace treaty, but it soon became apparent to the Germans that their hopes would be dashed when President Wilson began losing the political war both at the peace conference and later at home in the United States.



"The 14 Points" are illustrated by 14 points around a Schleswig plebiscite stamp of 10-mark on a note from Suderbrarup in Schleswig. The stamp is Scott 14.

This is the reason that the 14 Points are emphasized on many German notes, including the two notes illustrated here. In effect, the Germans were supporting the U. S. during the peace conference against the other Allies, but Germany, as the defeated nation, had no influence. The peace treaty was finally hammered out and signed on June 18, 1919: the Treaty of Versailles, but it was immediately rejected by the U. S. Senate, and German political parties. Many of its terms contributed to the start of World War II in 1939.

The United States signed a separate and unilateral peace treaty with Germany on August 24, 1921; this included some of the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles. Among these clauses was the requirement that a plebiscite be held in Schleswig to determine whether the people wished to remain in Germany or become part of Denmark. An International Commission arrived in Schleswig on January 20, 1920. Voting on February 10, 1920 in northern Schleswig returned a 75% majority for union with Denmark and the area was ceded to Denmark by Germany June 15, 1920. This is the "1. ZONE" overprint on the stamps, Scott 15-28. Central Schleswig, or Zone 2, voted 80% to remain in Germany March 14, 1920. No plebiscite was held in southern Schleswig, as required, because the popula-



Uncle Sam and the U. S. flag are depicted on a 50-pfennig note from Knivsberg in Schleswig. He is accompanied by John Bull and the Union Jack, a Frechman with the French flag, and a Dane with the Danish flag. Another Dane with the Danish war flag stands at the top of the hill. Texts are in Danish and German. Uncle Sam represents Wilson's 14 Points, while the others represent members of the International Plebiscite Commission.

tion was found to be almost 100% German, so voting was unnecessary.

President Wilson's 14 Points are too long to quote in full here. In brief, these are: 1) no secret bilateral peace treaties or understandings, which should be conducted openly. This point was already nullified because the Allies had come to secret understandings between themselves long before the U.S. entered the war. 2) freedom of navigation upon the seas outside territorial waters. This was opposed by the greatest sea power at that time, Great Britain. 3) equality of trade and the removal of economic barriers. This was objected to by the country which suffered the worst during World War I: Belgium. It was neutral at the start of WWI, but neutrality does not guarantee that another country will not invade. 4) arms reduction to the minimum required for self defense. Points 5 through 12 stipulate that foreign occupation armies were to be withdrawn from countries which are named individually; and that ethnic and national groups have the right to self-determination and to form new countries.

Italy objected to Point 9 which required her frontiers to be readjusted according to nationality. Point 13 asked for the formation of an independent Poland with borders to include all territories inhabited by Poles. The borders of Poland set by the Treaty of Versailles did not do this, and they were the cause of open warfare between Poland and its neighboring states for five years. Point 6 is interesting because it stated that Russia should be allowed to independently determine its own political system without interference from other countries, and Russia to be admitted to the international community with whatever political



The design of the high denomination Schleswig plebiscite stamps is reproduced as the main design on one side of a note issued by Voens in Schleswig.

system it chose. Wilson's 14 Points were outlined January 8, 1918, over two months after the communist revolution, so in effect, President Wilson was the first head of government to recognize communist Russia, but the U. S. government did not do so until the 1930s.

President Wilson's 14th point was the most important and long-lasting. He asked for a "general association of nations must be formed . . . for the purpose of affording . . . guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity . . ." This point was approved at the peace conference April 28, 1919, and led to the formation of the League of Nations which was the predecessor of the present United Nations. But again, the United States government opposed this for 27 years.

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CSNS Offers \$1,000 Prize for 50th Anniversary Symbol

The Central States Numismatic Society is seeking a symbol for its 50th anniversary, to occur in 1989, and is offering a \$1,000 prize to obtain the best design idea in America.

The contest, announced December 1st by CSNS President Leon Hendrickson, will run through March 31st and the winner will be announced at the organization's spring convention, April 7-10, 1988 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The contest is unusual in that entries can be either drawings or words expressing a design concept. "You don't have to be an artist to win this contest," stated President Hendrickson, "we are seeking a symbolic design suitable for our numismatic organization's half century mark."

The organization is planning to issue several products bearing the anniversary logo — including several numismatic items — thus, the symbol must be suitable for such objects as a 50th anniversary medal.

The winning entry will be rendered into a graphic design and a sculptural model by professional artists. If the winner is an artist who can produce either of these, he will be commissioned to render the finished art work for an additional fee.

But the \$1,000 prize — there is only one winner — can be won by an artist, or a non-artist. The contest is open to both CSNS members and non-members, to both residents of the CSNS region, or outside the 13-state area, to either professionals, or non-professionals.

The intent of the contest, stressed President Hendrickson, is to obtain a symbolic design concept, rather than just a pretty drawing. Also, he stated, the winner's initials will appear on all numismatic items, adding permanent numismatic fame for the winner in addition to the \$1,000 cash prize.

If the winner is an artist who can produce acceptable finished art, his initials will be followed by DES as designer; if his design concept is the winner, his initials will be followed by DEL as deliniator - originator of the numismatic design.

President Hendrickson has placed the anniversary project under the management of the medal committee with CSNS Governor Richard Hartzog, a token and medal dealer of Rockford, Illinois, as chairman. Additional members of the committee include two CSNS past presidents, John H. Cain of Kansas City, Missouri, and Ralph D. Hardman, Jr. of Overland Park, Kansas.

A professional medal anniversary celebration organization will be hired to assist in the implementation of this project; and while discussions have been held with one such firm, no contracts have yet been signed according to Hendrickson.

Judges for the contest will be announced later by Hendrickson.

Entries in the contest can be drawings, words, or a combination of both, and should be sent to: Richard Hartzog, Chairman 50th Anniversary Design Contest, P. O. Box 4143, Rockford, IL 61110. Deadline for entries is March 31.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of a total of four scholarships for Society members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Summer Seminar is a week long series of educational lectures held each year at ANA headquarters and the campus of Colorado College.

Two awards will be made available to adults and two to young numismatists, who shall not have attained the age of 18 prior to August 15, 1988. Awards include tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardees place of legal residence. The approximate value of each award is \$750.

Applicants should apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional or national coin shows or numismatic conventions.

In the case of young numismatist applicants, due allowance will be made for the realistic opportunity of applicants to have actually participated in such activities in the past.

Applicants for adult awards should send their credentials to:

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All applications must be postmarked no later than March 20, 1988. Awards will be announced at the general membership meeting of the Society on April 9, 1988.

Numismatic Travels

by Kevin Foley

In a recent column I commented on the growing trend in the travel industry for Visa and Mastercard issuing banks to form a marketing affiliation with different airlines who award mileage credit in their frequent flyer programs based upon charges made to the credit card. The airline miles are awarded without regard to where the purchase with the card was made or what it was for.

For some years American Express has enjoyed an undisputed preeminence as the credit card of choice with the frequent business traveler. The Visa and Mastercard airline mileage credit cards could present a formidable challenge to this position of market segment dominance long held by American Express. As one dealer friend recently mentioned to me, "Why should I even have an American Express card any longer. The amount I charge on my Mastercard in the course of the year will give me an extra free airline ticket."

Apparently American Express realizes the nature of the threat and has responded through a special promotion offered in association with Delta, one of the shrinking number of air carriers not offering an affiliated Visa or Mastercard. During 1988 members of Delta's frequent flyer program who charge their Delta tickets to their American Express card will receive triple mileage in Delta's plan. There are a few simple conditions. Advance registration to participate in the promotion is necessary, for example.

American Express is a formidable presence in the credit card market place. It will be interesting in the months ahead to see what other promotions it devises to enhance the benefits of its program in response to what some observers feel may be the most serious challenge ever to its market position.

For those who follow the competitive nuances of the air travel industry it will certainly come as no surprise to read that there is no love lost between United and Continental Airlines. Both maintain major hub operations at Denver's Stapleton Airport and have been hotly contesting for market share at that location. United has gone so far as to assign employees to roam the areas in and around the Continental ticket counters and concourses and to induce Continental passengers to fly on United instead.

These United employees wear a button with an aircraft tail design suspiciously similar to Continental's empailed on a large screw. The obvious inference has not escaped Continental's management and while their response may not be a direct one, they've adopted a marketing strategy aimed at some of United's most valuable customers, the Premier and Premier Executive members of United's frequent flyer program.

In the United program, travelers logging 25,000 miles during a calendar year qualify for a 50% mileage bonus; at 45,000 miles the bonus increases to 100%; at 75,000 miles the bonus level is 125%. Continental has struck back against United with a little publicized program designed to induce these most frequent flyers to switch airlines.

In essence, Continental will enroll a United customer in its own One Pass frequent flyer program at whatever bonus level that customer had previously earned in the United program. If one is already a member of the Continental program you can be upgraded to whatever level you've earned in the United

Mileage Plus program.

All one has to do is simply demonstrate to Continental that you are indeed at a particular bonus level in United's program. This consists of sending a copy of your latest United mileage statement, along with a copy of your United Premier or Premier Executive card to Continental's One Pass administrative offices at P. O. Box 4757, Houston, Texas 77210.

The payoff from this promotion, which could be a very temporary marketing response to United, is considerable for the individual frequent flyer and is well worth the effort to investigate.

— Kevin Foley

Legal Tender

by Bill Mross

Bill Mross, a practicing attorney in Racine, Wisconsin, will respond to numismatically related legal questions in each issue of *The Centinel*. This feature is based on Wisconsin law, which may yield different results than would be applicable in other jurisdictions. If you have a question you'd like to see answered in the pages of *The Centinel*, write to Bill Mross, Central States Numismatic Society, P. O. Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

1) Dear Legal Tender: I serve as the volunteer general chairman of our local coin club's annual coin show. The organization isn't in the best of shape financially and I've gotten to wondering if I could be causing potential legal problems for myself if I sign contracts for the club and they later can't pay the bills arising out of those contracts. The club is incorporated, but does that alone give me sufficient protection? — S. J.

Dear S. J. — I think you'll be OK on this. I'm certainly glad for your sake to hear that the club is incorporated — it could well be, however, that the Statute of Frauds would protect you even if it were not (for some consideration must usually flow to you before you can be held to answer for the debt of another). You don't say if the club is a for-profit or a not-for-profit corporation, but it shouldn't make any essential difference with respect to your position. It is important that all of your actions were within the scope of authority conferred upon you by the club to further the show (don't contract for dancing girls or things that weren't done for prior shows).

Nor do you say if you are an officer or director of the club. Your insulation from liability is even more likely if you are not. Even if you are, you are not particularly at risk unless you commit a tort against someone. The corporation could indemnify you for your loss and legal fees, etc., but that does you no good if they have no money. The legalisms are as follows: creditor versus corporation versus you. Any misdeed on your part gives rise to a corporate cause of action against you for its loss — not a cause of action by the creditor versus you. As I indicated, I don't think that you have anything to worry about, but if you are still uncomfortable, you should get the corporation to procure insurance or bonding for your further insulation (but a bonding company may have a fit at issuing a bond to an entity who doesn't appear to have the financial wherewithal to stand behind it should the guarantor have to pay off).

2) Dear Legal Tender: Two years ago I purchased a coin from a dealer in a face-to-face transaction. He claimed it was an MS-65. It was certainly nice looking, and I paid a price commensurate with an MS-65 value. Last week I tried to sell the coin to another dealer, and he said that it was only an MS-60 and was worth only about 30% of what I paid. I immediately contacted the selling dealer and he said only that he felt it was an MS-65 and he was willing to buy it back for his wholesale buying price for that grade and offered me 80% of what I'd given him for it in the first place. I feel he should offer me a full refund, since there is some doubt about the grade. What do you think? — G. M., Chicago, IL

Dear G. M. — I don't think you're going anywhere on this. This simply illustrates how subjective an area numismatic grading really is. It could be that the other dealer was trying to rip you off by assigning a lower grade to it to enable him to give a lower price to you and later sell it as an MS-65 for a mega profit. The dealer that you bought the coin from could be the good guy and the other fellow be the villian here. It might be better though to shop the specimen around a bit more to see how some other dealers evaluate it — a show of some size would be an excellent opportunity for this.

Another thought would be to send it to a recognized grading service to see what they have to say about it. In fact, you should have done this when you first bought the coin and made it the basis of your bargain (i.e. — if ANACS, NCI, PCGS, INS, etc., says this is a 65, we've forged a bargain — if not, no deal.) Sadly, even this isn't fool proof, for note how much grading standards have changed over the years — whether it is related to the state of the market, new realizations, new techniques of grading, or whatever. Today's MS-60 was 1980's MS-65. Guess there just ain't no sure thing — or maybe folks should do some grading seminars and become confident of their own abilities to evaluate coins. You are ultimately the one who'll have to live with it and stand any potential loss.

'Til next time — *Bill Mross*, Legal Tender

Attention CSNS Members

You can facilitate the orderly administration of the April 7-10 Indianapolis Convention by utilizing the convenient pre-registration form found as an insert in this issue of *The Centinel*. Exhibitors are also encouraged to use the form found as a centerfold in this issue to register for the limited educational exhibit space. Thanks, and we'll see you in Indianapolis.

Sincerely,

Don Hudson
Convention Chairman

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Members of the Central States Numismatic Society will shortly be asked to cast their votes for the candidates they feel are most qualified to govern our organization during the coming two years. In addition to the offices of President, First and Second Vice-Presidents and Secretary-Treasurer, there are thirteen Governorships being contested.

Each candidate was invited to submit a photograph and a statement of 750 words or less outlining biographical information and citing positions in support of their candidacy.

PRESIDENT

Michael Kolman, Ohio

Born 1942, in Cleveland, Ohio, and started collecting in the early 1950s. As usual, I started with Lincoln cents, and through a paper route I had found so many 1909-VDB cents, that in 1955 I was sure they would never be any good and put them all back in change.

After collecting most U.S. coins and paper money, I found a true love for Civil War tokens and encased coins, and went on to build one of the better collections in the U. S.

Attended Kent State University and went into the full-time coin business with my father in 1964. Married to my wife Rose, and we have three children.

Current President of Penn-Ohio Coin Club and board member of Central States. As a board member for many years, my love of this organization has constantly grown.

Central States, as the largest regional coin organization, is a well-run club, but as people move on others must fill the void. As to this, I am asking for your vote as President. I promise to devote my time and energy to promote CSNS in all ways possible, to make CSNS the finest club it can possibly be.

In running for President of CSNS and asking for your vote, it's now time to sit down and get some thoughts together.

In general I see a good coin market, but then again, less true collectors. Some are gone, many others due to price have become a collector/inves-

tor, and of course there are many investors who may in time become a collector.

But for now CSNS, ANA and all collector's, let's not forget the key word — and, no, it's not MS 65, it's numismatics.

Yes, numismatics is a very big word and if you look you will find MS in it. But the hobby consists of many other letters — B for Beistle, K for Kann, F for Freidberg, J for Judd, H&K for Hibler & Kaplan, Y for Yeoman, C for Craig, and even Z for Zerbee. The list of letters goes on and on. They're all needed to spell numismatics, and a few more letters, CSNS — Central States Numismatic Society.

By sitting on the Board, and now running for President, I look forward to help making sure we have the finest coin conventions, even better educational forums and programs, and all the meetings that make up a convention.

I look forward to the sponsoring of Young Numismatists, the promotion of educational exhibits, and the underwriting of educational books. These are what help make us a society.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Marjorie Owen-Hendershott, Missouri

I am presently completing a two year term as Second Vice-President, after having served as the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer for ten years. I have also served as President of the Iowa Numismatic Association, as well as Governor

Exhibits may be placed Thursday, April 7, 1988, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., and Friday, April 8, 1988, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and noon. NO EXHIBITS MAY BE REMOVED BEFORE 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 10, 1988.

My exhibit will consist of (brief description) : _____

I agree to abide by all the rules and committee decisions necessary to the conduct of the exhibit and by the decisions of the judges of the awards. I recognize and accept my personal liability regarding any loss or damages sustained either directly or indirectly in connection with my exhibit participation in the convention.

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2618 SOUTH MACEDONIA AVENUE
MUNCIE, INDIANA 47302
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(*) I will bring my own cases. YES _____ NO _____. If no, state number of cases needed. _____

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CLASS _____

APPLICATION FOR RESERVATION FOR EXHIBIT SPACE (AND CASES)

I would like to reserve space for an exhibit of _____ cases for above convention. My exhibit is to be entered and judged in the class designated below by an X. (Note: No single exhibit may be entered in more than one class. No more than one entry per class. A separate application must be submitted for each exhibit.)

A limit of six cases totaling not more than 15 linear feet of table space per exhibit. Allstate cases (22" x 34") will be furnished; however, exhibitors may use their own cases provided they do not exceed the 15 foot linear limitation and are not more than five inches deep. All material, including titles, must be inside the exhibit cases.

CLASSIFICATIONS

_____ A. U. S. Coins

_____ B. Gold Coins

_____ C. Coins Prior to 1500 A.D.

_____ D. Foreign Coins After 1500 A.D.

_____ E. All Paper Money

_____ F. Medals, Tokens, Orders and Decorations

and Journal Editor for the INA. I've also served as an American Numismatic Association District Representative and President of the Des Moines Coin Club, and am currently a Convention Coordinator for the Central States Numismatic Society.

My association with CSNS over the years has rewarded me with a deep sense of personal satisfaction, and I look forward to being able to continue my work and contributions on behalf of what I believe to be the finest numismatic organization anywhere.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Leonard M. Owen, Nebraska

Member CSNS, ANA, NNA, and SPMC. Presently completing the fifth term on CSNS Board of Governors, with a 100% attendance record at all Board meetings. Past President and past Secretary of Omaha Coin Club. Past President of Byron Reed Historical Society.

Author of various articles on Nebraska Obsolete Currency, Territorial Warrants, the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, and Nebraska Territorial History, that have appeared in the *Centinel*, the *Antique Trader*, and various other hobby publications. Recipient of the CSNS Elston Bradfield Literary Award in 1978 and again in 1982. Was awarded the CSNS Medal of Merit in 1983.

Co-author of obsolete currency section of the book, *A History of Nebraska Banking and Paper Money*. Presently serving as Chairman of the Exhibit Rules Committee and the Literary Awards Committee.

I have served as bourse chairman and in other positions for numerous coin conventions. Was General Chairman for the first CSNS Fall Convention, held in Omaha in October 1987. Active as a guest speaker on numismatics for civic programs. A former coin shop owner, who has been active in numismatics for more than 40 years.

To continue to work for the betterment of CSNS by taking active part at all meetings and conventions. Will welcome the opinion of all members on any subject. Will continue to promote research and the study of numismatics, and will encourage numismatic education at all times.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Robert E. "Bob" Douglas, Iowa

Life Member of CSNS. CSNS Secretary-Treasurer 1986 to date. CSNS Governor 1982-1986. President and Historian of the Iowa Numismatic 1986 to date. Past President of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa Coin Club. Member of ANA, ILINA, INA, NOW, KNA, NNA, and MOON.

Convention General Chairman for CSNS Convention in Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 1982, General Chairman for several INA state conventions, and numerous Cedar Rapids Coin Club annual shows.

As a Governor of CSNS, established The Official Dealer List for CSNS conventions, and successfully established for the first time, an Official Dealer Waiting List for CSNS Conventions. A co-sponsor for the introduction of Fall CSNS Conventions. Co-Chairman of a Committee to up date the CSNS Convention Manual. Has entered all CSNS records to documents into the CSNS computer.

At the Interim meeting in Souix Falls, SD in November 1987, presented the Governing Board a notebook containing a copy of the CSNS Constitution, By-Laws, Medal of Merit Standards, Convention Manual (including Fall Convention Manual, Dealer Invitation Letter, Exhibit Rules and Application), and CSNS Convention Dealer List (including Dealer Waiting List); all of which have been entered into the CSNS computer.

As Secretary-Treasurer, has entered all CSNS documents and the member-

ship list (including dealer and dealer waiting list) into the computer, providing fast access to all CSNS records. Have attended state conventions in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan promoting CSNS.

Next year I hope to attend the Ohio, Kentucky, North Dakota and South Dakota state conventions. By the CSNS Annual Convention in Indianapolis, I plan to have the CSNS financial records in the computer. And last but not least, to continue to be the key liaison between you, the members of CSNS, and the Governing Board.

GOVERNOR

Earl Armstrong, Indiana

In the past I have been privileged to serve on the CSNS Board of Governors. I am also a life member of CSNS, along with ANA, ISNA, FUN, MSNA, TSNA, Penn Ohio, etc., and support many local clubs with my membership.

My wife, Evelyn, and I moved our business to Angola, Indiana four years ago to better serve the coin collectors' needs. You can see us at about 34 coin shows per year, many national as well as local and state organizations.

We try to specialize in U. S. coins and materials. However, we really enjoy exotic tokens, paper and foreign coins.

We have collectors and dealers at heart and wish to serve you no matter what your age or interests may be.

My main goal would be to work with the other governors and officers in continuing the upgrading of the numismatic profession. I will also work closely with state organizations in continuing the open communications that already exists in our membership.

I will listen to suggestions from the membership and carry these suggestions to the Board meetings with the goal of building a better Society.

I would like to see local clubs and club officers promote membership in CSNS within their own clubs.

I would continue to support honesty and integrity in dealer to dealer, and dealer to collector relationships and communication. In other words, I will serve to the best of my ability if elected.

GOVERNOR

George Beach, Michigan

I am a professional numismatist who is 100% collector oriented. I feel a strong obligation to contribute whatever I can to benefit both the hobby and the Central States Numismatic Society.

I am 49 years old, married 27 years, and have four children. Collecting has been my hobby since I was eight years old. I still collect and often display at conventions.

I attended Wayne State University in Detroit, entered the business world and became a hotel general manager. I served in the Robert F. Kennedy security team.

In 1975 I became a full time professional numismatist specializing in foreign and ancient coins. I served as ANA district representative for several years and was a National Coin Week committee member. I served two terms as Governor of the Michigan State Numismatic Society. I have been a guest speaker at coin club meetings and an exhibit judge.

I attend forty conventions annually throughout the U. S. and Canada, so I am in constant personal contact with collectors. I was recently elected as the Central United States Director of the Canadian Numismatic Association. I am a life member of the ANA, FUN, MSNS, KSNA and AINA, and a regular member of CAN, INS, SOBS, TAMS, MICH-TAMS, GSNA, GENA, MANA and CSNS.

If elected to the Board of CSNS I will blend in many new ideas and emphasize a lot of old ideas regarding the importance of the collector. I truly believe in "The Collector First" in all of my thinking.

CSNS needs improvement in the scheduling of its conventions and activities, and in its exhibit program. Sometimes organizations get so big and so political that they forget what the hobby is all about! I try to keep things in proper perspective and don't mind the "heat" in the "kitchen."

I am not afraid to stand up for what is right. If elected, I will represent the collector first!



George Beach

GOVERNOR

Harry X Boosel, Illinois

Joined the ANA in 1934 as member No. 4343. Became life member No. 77 in 1943 while in the Army. Was in the Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC) and Office of Strategic Services (OSS), which later became the CIA.

Youngest person ever elected to the ANA Board of Governors, in 1937. Served 1937, re-elected 1938-1939. Only person ever Chairman of two ANA national conventions: Washington, D. C. in 1937; Chicago in 1966.

Helped organize Washington Numismatic Society in 1936, and brought the ANA convention there in 1937. Was chairman of the ANA National Coin Week in 1950.

Member: American Numismatic Society (since 1950), Numismatic Literary Guild, Old Time Assay Commissioners, Central States Numismatic Society (Charter member, Life member, Past President and Medal of Merit holder), Chicago Coin Club (past President and Medal of Merit), Token and Medal Society, Liberty Seated Coin Club, and many others. Appointed by President Johnson to the Annual Assay Commission in 1964.

Best known as "Mr. 1873" for extensive research and writing on the coins, coinage, and history of 1873. Originator of the "Open and Closed 3's" of 1873. Wrote a book on Coinage of 1873 entitled, "1873-1873." Most recent article on 1873 appeared in the January 1981 Numismatist, entitled "Mystery of the 1873 \$3 Gold Piece." Has also written on many other subjects, including "Discovery of the Century — The Kaufman Collection," in 1978.

Retired from 36 years of service with the government, including four years in the Army during WW II (two of which were in Europe - 1944-46). Retired as Chief of the Office of Industrial Security for the Chicago area of the Defense Supply Agency.

Recently re-elected to the ANA Board of Governors. Term expired in 1985 and did not seek re-election. Currently Dean of "Goodfellows," and before re-election was Dean of the ANA Advisory Council.

GOVERNOR

John Cain, Missouri

Collecting coins has been a hobby of mine for almost 50 years. Like many of today's collectors, I started with Lincoln pennies. Collecting railroad memorabilia is also an interesting hobby of mine.

Belonging to many different coin clubs or coin related organizations range from local clubs, Heart of America Numismatic Assoc., regional club, Central States Numismatic Society, national, ANA. I also had the opportunity to represent all coin collectors at the Philadelphia Mint as a member of Assay Commission in 1968.

As a member of the Central States Numismatic Society Board for many years and Past President, I think my voting on issues would be classified as collector oriented. I would appreciate your vote of confidence in the coming election in returning me to the Board. I promise to continue to do my best for you and CSNS.

GOVERNOR

Dick Grinolds, Minnesota

Current member of Central States Board of Governors, General Chairman of the 1985 Central States Convention in Minneapolis, current Governor of the Token and Medal Society, Past President of the Northwest Coin Club and Minnesota Paper Money Society, current Vice President of the Minnesota International Numismatists, Past Director of the Civil War Token Society and the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists.

Recipient of the J. Mortimore Pugh Memorial Award as an outstanding member of MOON. Show chairman for four local and regional clubs. A frequent contributor to numismatic publications and catalogues. Member of ANA, TAMS, AVA and numerous other local and national numismatic organizations.

Collector of 19th century transportation tokens and all Minnesota exonumia. Twenty six years experience in numismatics. Did undergraduate and graduate work in management at the University of Minnesota.

My main goal as Governor would be to continue Central States' commitment to education and collector participation.

Through our funding of scholarships, support of the art of exhibiting, and use of *The Centinel* as an educational forum, CSNS is making inroads into the erosion of the hobby end of numismatics.

The annual Spring convention has been increased in size and focus to meet the criteria I suggested when elected two years ago. Now attention must be directed towards the details and amenities expected of a convention of this size and cost. Advanced security techniques and management is the main area that needs improvements. Conventions should continue to be co-sponsored by local clubs.

Rising organizational costs must be addressed right now. The usual solution of just raising the bourse fee, directly or indirectly, should not be the only approach. Internal cost savings must be pursued before any further bourse fee increase should be considered. The computerization of both the Secretary and Editor is a large step in the right direction.

GOVERNOR

Ralph Hardman, Kansas



Ralph Hardman

Past President of the Central States Numismatic Society and current member of Board of Governors. Past President of Heart of America Numismatic Assoc. Recipient of Krause Publications' Numismatic Ambassador Award.

Bourse co-chairman for 1975 Central States convention. Exhibit chairman for 1964 Central States convention. General chairman for 1986 Central States Kansas City convention, and looking forward to serving CSNS in the future as chairman of the 1989 convention.

GOVERNOR

Rich Hartzog, Illinois

Collector and dealer (World Exonumia) of tokens and medals. Life member of ANA, CSNS, Token and Medal Society, Illinois Numismatic Assn., and the Numismatists of Wisconsin, as well as a member of numerous other local, state and national numismatic and exonumia organizations. Currently serving as Governor of CSNS. Served as President of the Chicago Coin Club for four years, and have been Governor, Director and/or President/Officer of local coin clubs, the Civil War Token Society, the Token and Medal Society, and other national exonumia organizations.

As a dealer, had bourse tables at numerous ANA, CSNS, IL-NA, NOW and other state and regional coin and token and medals conventions. Author of two books on Mint Medals; publisher of "Trade Tokens of Illinois" and "American and Canadian Counter-marked Coins"; and contributor to numerous other books and articles on tokens and medals.

Served the ANA as District Representative for many years. Top recruiter for new members of IL-NA and TAMS for several years. Issues World Exonumia mail bid and public auciton sales of tokens and medals.

In the past I have supported, among many others: Having Fall mini CSNS

conventions; offering a \$250 matching donation to convention host city libraries for numismatic books; substantially increasing our convention advertising budget, and having election ballots counted by an accounting firm. All implemented.

I am FOR: maintaining the current dues level; maintaining the current fee for CSNS bourse tables; reserving some five to ten percent of available table space for "new" bourse dealers; table splitting by CSNS member dealers at our sold out conventions; encouraging more exhibits and educational forums at our conventions; having an auction at the new Fall mini convention; and continuation of our YN and adult ANA seminar scholarships.

I am AGAINST: the current practice of restricting bourse applications to only those having previous tables for first chance at bourse space (an ANA type "star" system should be established, with everyone allowed to apply for space. At present it takes about two years to move up the waiting list.); and not enforcing the existing rules against dealers leaving the convention early.

As a current CSNS Governor and if re-elected, I will continue to encourage recruitment of new members. I will continue to voice my opinions at CSNS meetings, regardless of their popularity with the other Governors, while attempting to represent the best interests of all CSNS members, collectors or dealers.

GOVERNOR

Donald R. Hudson, Indiana

Past President of the Indiana State Numismatic Association. Edited the ISNA News, a quarterly publication, for four years. Has had a major responsibility for ISNA annual shows for 15 years, including bourse chairman, security chairman, and served as general chairman for several years.

Past President of the Indianapolis

Coin Club, a position which he has held for the fifth time. ANA district representative; ANA certified exhibit judge; has judged at ANA conventions for several years, and has judged exhibits at CSNS anniversary conventions for several years.

Seeking a sixth two year term on the CSNS Board because I believe in the principles of CSNS. We should continue to support and fund educational activities. We should continue to support youth activities. I believe we should aid and support all state organizations whenever possible. I am in favor of a Fall "mini" CSNS convention when date conflicts can be resolved..

Presently serving fifth term on the CSNS Board. Was general chairman of CSNS anniversary convention held in Indianapolis in May, 1981. Will serve as assistant chairman for the CSNS show to be held in Indianapolis in April of 1988.

Is a student of counterfeits and altered coins and has given talks on this subject. Also collects silver dollars.

GOVERNOR

Robert R. Kutcher, Nebraska

Robert R. Kutcher, a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, began his coin collecting as a child in the mid 1930s, saving the occasional Indian Head Cents that were found in circulation and the gifts of friends and family. In 1948-49, he was employed in Lincoln's first coin shop, where in 1951 the Lincoln Coin Club was formed.

In 1950-51, his collecting and college studies were put on hold by the U. S. government's paid vacation in Korea. After being discharged from the Army Engineers, Bob held a succession of all the offices in the Lincoln Coin Club, including being the librarian. He is now a Charter and an Honorary Life Member of the Nebraska Numismatic Association, where he has held all of the offices. In 1983, Bob received his

Twenty Five Year Membership Medal from the American Numismatic Assn. He is at present a member of six other national numismatic specialty organizations.

In the early 1980s, Bob was a co-leader in an Explorer Scout Post for Numismatics. Prior to that, he helped his long time friend and colleague, the Reverend I. C. G. Campbell in teaching a class in Classical Numismatics at the University of Nebraska. At the university, his Alma Mater, he also helped raise money to purchase several large collections for their Coin Cabinet. On February 25, 1975, Bob was awarded a "Research Affiliate" in the University of Nebraska State Museum, in recognition of his service to the Numismatic and Philatelic sections.

Bob began a petition drive in 1976 to bring a Central States Numismatic Society convention to Lincoln, Neb. For this work, he was named co-chairman for the resulting 1980 CSNS show in Lincoln. This show was also the 25th anniversary convention of the Nebraska Numismatic Association and Bob was that organization's General Secretary - Treasurer. While in this position, he was responsible for arranging all the yearly Nebraska State conventions for a period from 1976-1982.

Mr. Kutcher has been a very active numismatic exhibitor for over 35 years, receiving numerous awards from local, state, regional and national numismatic organizations. His articles and short stories have appeared in several numismatic newsletters and journals, including *The Centinel*, over the past ten or more years. While he still collects most any coin, medal, token or paper currencies, he has more or less specialized in the ancient field in the last few years.

Long interested in the educational side of the hobby and in cultivating new collectors, Bob has given many numismatic talks and slide shows to schools and civic groups for over 20 years. For several years, he took over

the Ancient History classes for the day at two different high schools, to show the classes ancient coins and to teach them how these items fit into their studies. At churches and at Sunday schools and Bible schools, Bob gives slide shows and talks about the Coins of the Bible and Coins of Christianity.

If elected, Bob pledges to help the young collectors to further their education in the science of numismatics, and also to help with the encouragement needed to get new young collectors started in the hobby.

GOVERNOR

Kurt R. Krueger, Wisconsin

Kurt R. Krueger, founder and owner of the numismatic firm that bears his name, has been involved with the science since 1956. His interest in numismatics was sparked when he noticed that there were small "letters" (mint marks) on Lincoln cents.

He started the firm, Kurt R. Krueger for Discriminating Collectors in 1976. He has since catalogued 62 auction sales with a clear emphasis on collector oriented materials, drawing on his 30 plus years experience. He is frequently quoted in the numismatic and national press.

In addition to his numismatic related business pursuits, he is involved in a wide range of organizational endeavors. He is a past member of the ANA Board of Governors and a 15 year member of the Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors. He is a past president of the Central States Numismatic Society, Numismatists of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Numismatic Society, and several local clubs.

As a member of several dozen hobby organizations, he has served in various capacities ranging from journal editor to secretary, as well. He has won numerous writing and exhibiting awards (including three CSNS Bradfield honorariums), published a widely read newsletter, and has been a visible force

in organized numismatics for nearly 20 years.

The Central States Numismatic Society is the final surviving "big organization" which has thus far not been cast into the eternal fires of internal politics, and unproductive bickering. The body functions more as a family. I believe that I have been a part of this positive working relationship for the past decade and a half, and would be most pleased to continue if you'll have me. As far as controversy goes, yes, I've been the topic of conversations as of late, but I'm told that few challenges have been raised regarding my overall organizational activities and service these many years.

For relaxation away from numismatics, Krueger is an avid outdoorsman and enjoys woodcrafting, fishing and traveling. He and his wife, Kathy, are the parents of three children, Kristofor, Kim and Kalli, all CSNS members.

GOVERNOR

Donald Mark, Iowa

I am 37 years old. My wife, Betsy, and I have a son, Ausein, age five, and a daughter, Tina, age two.

Currently employed by Dahls Foods as Grocery Manager in Des Moines, Iowa. Past President of Iowa Numismatic Assn., former board member of Society of Paper Money Collectors. Currently district representative for the ANA, as well as member of several local, state and national clubs and numismatic associations.

Perhaps as a result of my active collecting interest in Iowa national bank currency the past 15 years, with attendance at most major currency shows, I have a strong sense of fairness for the collector. I would continue to emphasize those thoughts if re-elected to the CSNS Board of Governors.

Iowa is a state with a rich numismatic heritage. We will be celebrating our state organization's 50th anniversary

sary in 1988, the oldest in the nation. I would be proud to represent Iowa during this time on the Central States Board of Governors.



Donald Mark

GOVERNOR

Roger L. Munie, Illinois

Roger L. Munie is an avid collector, exhibitor, judge and dealer of numismatics. He has been involved in the numismatic organizations since 1959. Still in high school, Roger started collecting coins and became a member of the Missouri Numismatic Society (St. Louis, MO) in 1959. Since that time he has held many offices in the MNS, and served many committees.

He was Past President and Chairman of the Board (1980-82) of Missouri Numismatic Society, and was active in recreating the Belleville, IL Coin Club during that time.

Roger has also exhibited for many years at the city, state and national level, winning the McCormick - Armstrong Memorial Award from the American Numismatic Assn. He has been the recipient of the Award of Merit from the Missouri Numismatic Society, and has contributed to the Society's Educational Forum lectures throughout the years.

Roger is a life member of the American Numismatic Assn., as well as a life member of Illinois Numismatic Assn. (ILLNA). His most recent accomplish-

ment was General Chairman of the highly successful Central States Numismatic Convention held in St. Louis in May of 1986. The CSNS Convention was the largest ever held, both in terms of public attendance and in the size of the dealer bourse.

Roger believes good leadership is a must for the promotion of numismatics and feels he would be a great asset to the Central States Board. He feels to be an effective board member, one must know how to recognize problems in the hobby, work out satisfactory solutions and show strong leadership in working with people, both in exhibiting and in dealing with the bourse.

He feels the Central States Numismatic Board must have fresh blood, and a continuation of new ideas and viewpoints. He would like to encourage the numismatic educational exhibits at future Central States conventions and would like to help new collectors, old and young, in any way he can. He feels that outstanding awards for exhibitors will help promote numismatics, and exhibiting plays a very important role for the success of any convention, as well as adding interest and education.



Roger Munie

Roger also recognizes the importance of dealers and believes that having a

maximum number of dealers gives the dealers, as well as numismatists, an edge in dealing with firms from all over the United States, as well as a better selection of coins and medals.

A vote for Roger Munie is a vote for outstanding numismatists of the future.

GOVERNOR

Paul Padget, Ohio

Mr. Padget has been a collector since the 1940s; is a graduate engineer and worked for Proctor and Gamble, 1958-1962; was in the transportation business, 1962-79, at which time he sold his interests to spend full time in rare coins and precious metals.

Member of American Numismatic Assn. since 1965, Life Member since 1980; Ohio District Representative for ANA, and has been on various ANA committees; early supporter of ANA Certification Service Grading Standards for coin dealers.

Charter Member of Ohio Coin Dealers Assn., and member of many regional and specialized coin clubs including Cincinnati Numismatic Assn.; General Chairman, Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition 1983 to date; Instructor in numismatic and precious metals for Xavier University Department of Continuing Education.

Member of Cincinnati Better Business Bureau and consultant to them on problems within our industry; has often appeared in the media regarding coin investments, grading standards, licensing of coin dealers, etc.

Considered a "national" dealer by various trade groups and an authority on early United States coins.

Although I am a dealer, my customers, many of whom are Central States members, will back me up 100 percent when I state that I am for the collector. Our hobby badly needs to get back to the basics of what "numismatics" is all about. And education is the key to the enjoyment of numismatics, as well as the best defense against rip offs and

promotions of hyped material. Central States should assume a more active role in promoting and, if necessary, defending the interests of the collector.

I would like to see a Speakers Bureau in major communities whereby Central States volunteers agree to publicize numismatics (and Central States) as a way of reaching new members. I would also like to see a new emphasis on reaching the ever growing older segments of our population. Finally, I would like to see CSNS expand its programs of speakers and seminars at the conventions. If elected, I assure you that as a Governor I will devote my best efforts to these recommendations.

GOVERNOR

Helen Sedo, Michigan

Helen Sedo is a Life Member of CSNS and a current Governor, actively serving on three committees during her current term: Convention Coordinator, Exhibit and Jacket. She was recognized in 1980 for her contributions to organized numismatics as a recipient of the CSNS Medal of Merit, and served as General Chairperson for both the 1979 and 1983 Dearborn CSNS conventions.

She is a member of ANA, MSNS, FUN and the Dearborn Coin Club, and has served as an officer of the Dearborn Club since 1975, presently holding the office of Secretary. She has attended the ANA's Summer Seminar program on Coin Club Management, and chaired the 1976 and 1977 Michigan State Numismatic Society Conventions in Dearborn — the first such events held at the Hyatt in that city.

Mrs. Sedo is a willing worker for CSNS and summarizes her position as a candidate as follows: "I believe in representing *all* members and am willing to speak up at Board meetings on their behalf. I do my homework and make sure I come to the meetings with well thought out stands on the issues. As a member of the vitally important Convention Coordinator Committee, I believe I played a significant role in

the introduction of needed reforms in the management of our convention. These reforms should lead to higher quality CSNS events with greater continuity.

As a member of the exhibit committee since 1980, I have worked to see that the same categories are used each year and that the exhibit rules are followed. Some flaws in the rules (such as the exhibit chairman's exhibiting competitively) have been eliminated. The committee picks the judges for each category at each convention, making the judges' and exhibit chairman's jobs much easier, but keeping the committee members busy during the convention.

Have you seen the new gold jackets worn by our Governing Board? I arranged for their purchase and delivery in time for the Fall convention in Omaha.

I do not believe that any organization should accumulate large sums of money beyond its budgetary needs. Therefore, I advocate reasonable bourse fees at all our conventions, and that all expenditures by our group should be carefully scrutinized.

I have enjoyed my association with the CSNS members, and feel that I can contribute to the Society from my experiences as a collector, club officer, show manager, dealer's wife, and an exhibitor."



Helen Sedo

GOVERNOR

Florence Schook, Michigan

Florence Schook currently serves as the American Numismatic Association Immediate Past President and Governor, and is a member of the Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors. She also serves on the ANA Young Numismatists Program, is ANA Museum Committee Chairperson, the Basic Correspondence Course Chief Administrator, and is the ANA Club Representative for several coin clubs.

She is a Board Member of the Michigan State Numismatic Society, Lincoln Coin Club, Penn-Ohio Coin Club, and PMCM, and formerly held positions with GENA, Dearborn, Warren, Long Island, Metropolitan New York, Royal Oak and Wayne Coin Clubs.

She holds membership in ANA, AINA, CSNS, FUN, TEC, TAMS, Serendipity, Franklin Mint Collectors Society, ISNA and the Society for U. S. Commemorative Coins. Holds Honorary Life Membership in CONECA, INS of Michigan, Canadian Young Numismatists, MSNS, PMCM, Downriver Numismatic Society, Pontiac, East Detroit, Monroe, PAK, Polish-American Numismatic Society, Helena, Royal Oak, UAW Region 1-B, Tennessee State and Utah Numismatic Society. She is also a Life Member of the Lincoln Coin Club, her home club.

Mrs. Schook has been recognized as ANA Outstanding YN Adult Advisor and Outstanding Club Representative, and has been awarded the ANA Medal of Merit. She has also been the recipient of the Krause Publications Numismatic Ambassador Award, GENA Woman of the Year Award and has received a special tribute citation from Michigan Governor William Millikan, as well as the PAK Full Step Jefferson Nickel Club Award and the City of Detroit Ambassador Award.

Mrs. Schook states: "If elected to serve on the Central States Board, I will continue to strive for new and

better programs; be responsive to the membership and devote myself to the furtherance of numismatics, particularly to the needs of our young and beginning collectors. I will continue my efforts as a dedicated, ambitious and willing worker for all aspects of the hobby."



Florence Schook

GOVERNOR

Leon Thornton, Missouri

As a teacher at the Winona, Missouri High School, my interest in numismatics revolves around the educational aspects of the hobby. I'd like to see the Central States Numismatic Society give a greater emphasis to its role in educating the public about our field.

I'd especially like to see greater support and emphasis given to attracting articles for *The Centinel* based on original research about little known numismatic subjects related to the Central States region. Let's give researchers a real incentive to write for our magazine by offering additional compensation to develop subjects for publication which otherwise wouldn't see the light of day because our modest author's fees won't come close to compensating them fairly for the many hours of research necessary to break new ground.

I also feel we as an organization should take a stronger role in protecting dealers and collectors from the epidemic of restrictive laws and ordinances related to numismatics, which seem to be springing up all over the country. Holding laws, licensing laws, ordinances requiring the registration and identification of dealer's customers are but a few examples.

The Central States Numismatic Society sponsors a major convention with a highly profitable bourse. If elected, I would work to see that more of these profits we gain as a convention sponsor are put to work to protect the marketplace which makes our convention possible in the first place.

Our hobby and business is under attack from increasing government regulations. We shouldn't just sit back and pretend that the threat doesn't exist. Rather, I would work to have our Society take a more active role in countering such threats. I believe we should work to support and encourage state and local political action groups which are working to protect our interests and become more involved as an organization.

When new legislation or regulations are proposed which are adverse to the interests of our hobby, CSNS needs to take a position and make that position known to the legislators. A healthy numismatic marketplace is what makes our Society possible. We need to do more to protect that marketplace from outside threats.

I ask your support, and pledge to work for these goals.

— Leon Thornton

GOVERNOR

John Wilson, Wisconsin

For the past seven years I have been privileged to serve as a Governor of the Central States Numismatic Society and have actively worked as a member of the Exhibit Committee. I hold membership in many numismatic organizations

and am proud to say that CSNS is one of my favorites. My involvement in the hobby encompasses the following: collector, speaker, exhibitor, writer and researcher.

My wife, Nancy, and I have been honored with the Elston Bradfield Literary Award for the best article in *The Centinel*. I've worked to educate the public about numismatics, as I have been involved in numerous talks to clubs, civic groups and am listed as a member of CSNS Speaker's Bureau.

Nancy and I have participated as exhibitors at the last ten CSNS conventions and have been honored with several Best In Show Awards. We travel extensively as exhibitors, and have won Best In Show Awards at ANA, IPMS, FUN, ISNS, NOW and many local coin shows. We enjoy educating people about the satisfactions to be gained from numismatics, and are always willing to help beginning collectors and exhibitors with our insights and experiences.

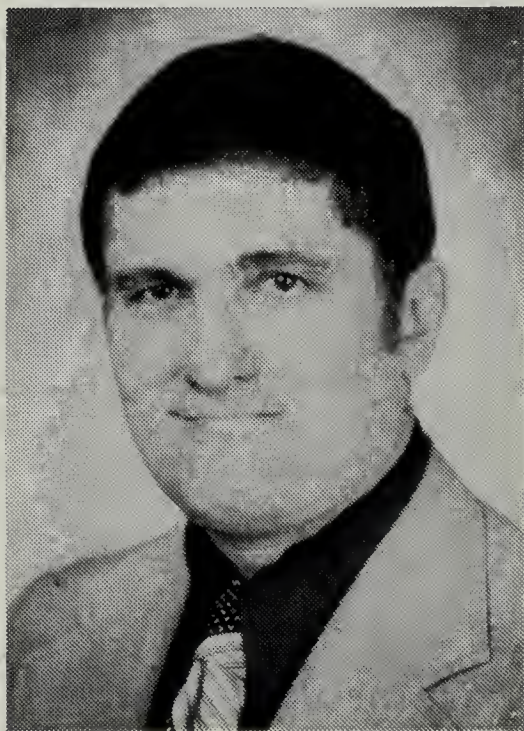
I presently serve on the Board of SPMC and PMCM and am an active worker for both. I also serve as an ANA District Representative, and am a certified exhibit judge. I am a member of the Fractional Currency Collectors Board and worked actively as a membership recruiter for them, and helped to double their membership. I also work on National Coin Week projects in the Milwaukee area and participate in Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinics in numismatics.

I am the Immediate Past President of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society and have been appointed as General

Chairman of the 1990 CSNS Convention in Milwaukee, with Nancy.

As a full time dedicated numismatist I am again asking your support and your vote. During my first term, I believe I've worked hard and thoughtfully on behalf of the members. I sincerely promise to devote all my energy, skills, enthusiasm and talents towards making our Society even stronger than it now is. I pledge to treat all of our members fairly and to listen to their concerns with an open mind. My door will always be open and I will continue to invite inputs from the members to assist in representing their wishes.

Put my 14 years of numismatic experience to work for our hobby with a vote for John Wilson.



John Wilson

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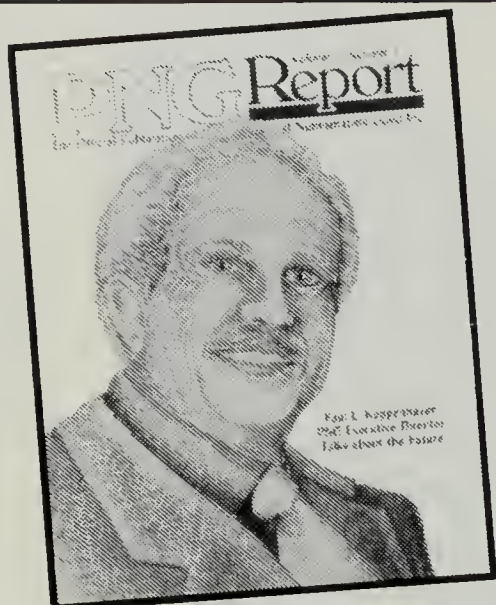
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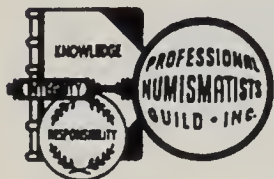
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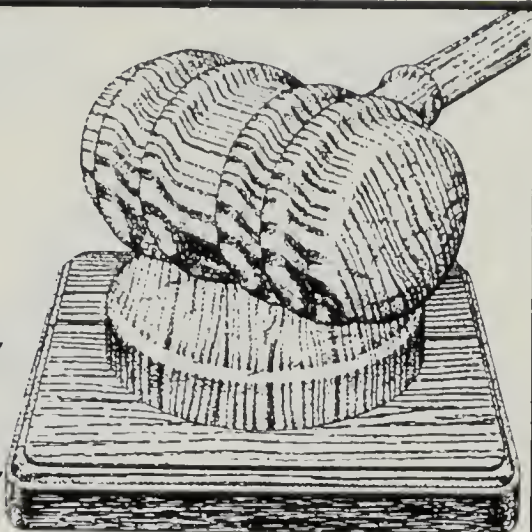
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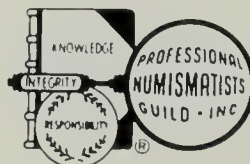


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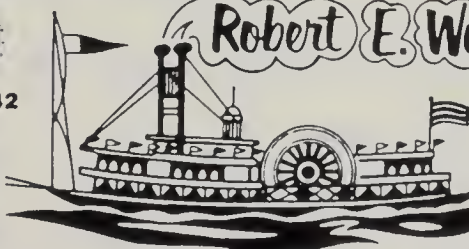
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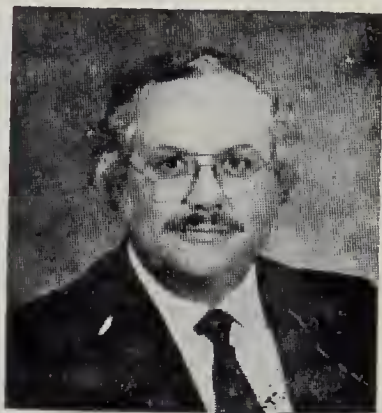
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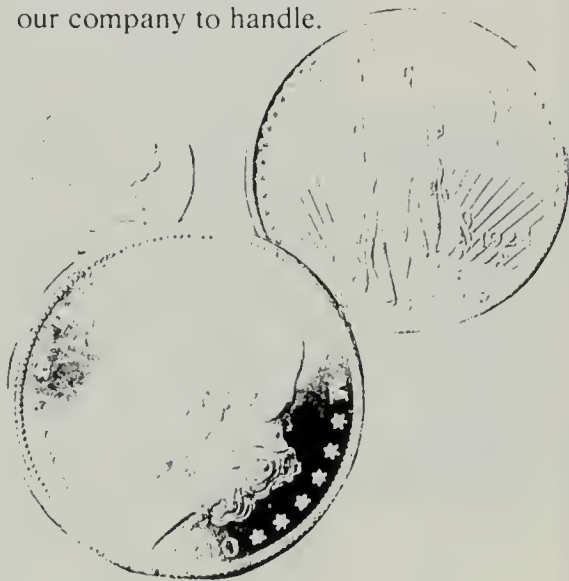
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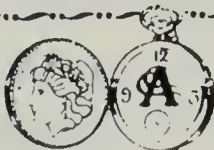
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